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Vol. 119 No. 39 Tuesday, October 1, 1996

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Heritage Award

Alan Danford (middle) was presented an award from the Ontario Heritage Foundation, as part of its new Heritage Community Recognition Program. The award was presented by Reeve Tom Deline (right) and Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden (left), last Tuesday night during a village council meeting.

Four officers to cover Madoc area introduced

A team of community police officers has been assigned to provide policing services to the Madoc area. This comes as a result of the implementation of a zone policing initiative by the Quinte/Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard and the four officers for the Madoc area introduced themselves to village council, during a council meeting held last Tuesday.

The four officers that will be patrolling Zone 2 (Madoc, which also includes Tudor and Huntingdon Townships) will be Constables Steve Redmond, Darlene Eastman, James Locke and John Oke.

Following the introduction, Pollard asked council if they had any complaints. Reeve Tom Deline responded that he had received some complaints of drug trade incidents, as well as nuisance complaints about garbage thrown un-

der the St. Lawrence Street West bridge, skateboarders and four-wheeler through the village.

"This is the next step in the evolution of providing police services in and for the community," says Pollard in a press release.

Four officers (one for each platoon) have been assigned to the team and will be working on a daily basis in the Madoc area. The team concept was tested in the Marmora area over the summer. With the officers working in the same area day after day they were able to get to know the people in the community, and the community got to know the officers. This led to a better sharing of information and the solving of more crime. The officers were able to get a better understanding of what the community policing needs were and a good working relationship developed between the police in the community.

"These officers will be sharing all aspects of policing in the Madoc area,"

Pollard said. "They will be taking reports, conducting investigations, working in the schools, community groups and local councils." Const. Redmond added that officers who take an incident report will pass it on to the next officer on the next shift to follow up. Previously an investigation of the incident would be the sole responsibility of the officer who received the report.

There has been a team assigned to each of the six zones policed by the combined detachments. (Zone 1 - Marmora, Zone 2 - Madoc, Zone 3 - Tweed, Zone 4 & 5 - Quinte, Zone 6 - Tyendinaga.

"I'm not sure we will ever be able to return to old time policing," commented Pollard. "It is difficult to be a 'beat cop' when you have to respond to 152 calls over a weekend, however, I am confident that with the help of the community these officers will be able to re-

spond to the calls for service and keep a focus on the needs of their community."



The four OPP officers that will be patrolling Zone 2 (Madoc and area) were introduced to the village council during a regular meeting, last Tuesday night. The officers are (l-r): Constables Steve Redmond, James Locke, Darlene Eastman and John Oke. One of these officers will be on shift and patrolling the village, as well as Tudor and Huntingdon Townships. The zone system replaces the old system where officers attended calls throughout the detachment area. The zone system was tested in the Marmora area over the summer and proved to be quite successful.

Community Trust start up just around the corner

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Community Trust should begin processing requests by mid-October.

This was made by Hastings County Social Services Director Eric Fry during a community trust board meeting held in the village, last Wednesday night.

Chairman Bill Edgecombe told fellow board members he has received many inquiries from anxious people asking when the trust fund would be up and running.

A community trust fund will allow local organizations including, service clubs, churches and other benevolent organizations to double the money they can provide to those in need in the community. The money donated to the fund by organizations will be matched through funding available from both the federal and provincial governments. Under the program, the County Social Services department will dispense the funds. Requests over \$500 must be approved by the board of directors. The requests can include paying a phone bill, oil bill, etc. Two funds currently exist in Belleville and Trenton.

Donations to the trust fund have been slowly trickling in over the past couple

of months, as board members continue to inform area service clubs and organizations about the fund. The most recent donations include: \$500 from the Marmora Legion, \$100 from Marmora and District Lioness Club. Edgecombe told the board he was expecting donations from St. Paul's Anglican Church in Roslin and the Kinette Club in Tweed. The total donations are closing in on \$1,000. The board was hoping to have between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to start.

Fry told the board that a service agreement needs to be signed between the social services department and the board, similar to that in place between the department and the Trenton Community Trust. The agreement needs approval by the county social services committee, as well as County Council. Tom Deline suggested that Fry work towards seeking approval from county council at its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 3, or he would have to wait until the next meeting which isn't until November.

Edgecombe suggested that another board meeting be held prior to the launch of the trust fund. The board agreed to meet on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Madoc The Review

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Village turns down waste disposal tender proposal

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council has turned down the tender to have a private company handle the municipality's waste disposal.

Landlaw Waste Systems was the lone company to submit a tender to the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board.

The Executive Committee of the board requested

that each council review and respond by Sept. 30.

An Executive Committee meeting will be held on Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the waste management office. The committee invited board members, as well as council members to attend.

The City of Belleville has already turned down the tender, stating it would not benefit them.

CHSS Anne Workman and Shannon Yarrow News

CHSS is pleased to have 14-year-old Noemie Boca attending our school this year. Noemie arrived in Canada on Aug. 8 from Albion St. Nazaire, a village about the size of Tweed, located in North of France. Noemie chose to come to Canada because her brother had been here (on exchange) and described Canada as a nice country. Noemie's subjects this semester are Phys-Ed, Science, History and French. In her French class, Noemie learns English while the rest of her classmates have a regular French class. This works well for Noemie since she wants to improve her English during her stay. While in Canada, Noemie would like to visit Quebec. Noemie will be travelling back to France in the beginning of November and in March. CHSS student Sheena Browning will be going to France. We wish Noemie good luck at CHSS!

The Midget, Junior and Senior girls basketball teams played St. Paul's on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Although the Juniors and Seniors lost the Midget girls played a great game and won 50-18. On Thursday, Sept. 26 the girls basketball teams played Moira. The teams all played good games, but unfortunately lost.

Mrs. Berkhuizen's Parenting Class will be having free daycares for children up to five years old, including newborns. Parents are welcome to come to room 120, Oct. 2 and 16 from 2 - 3:10 p.m.

On Oct. 9 there will be a University Information Day at St. Paul's Secondary School (Trenton). This is for students considering entrance into university for September 1997. Representatives from various universities in Ontario will be available to answer students' questions. At CHSS, there will be several individual university visits up in October. They will begin with Trent University during period C on Oct. 15. Wilfrid Laurier (period A), Guelph (period A) and Lakehead (period C) will be at CHSS on Oct. 28, 29 and 30, respectively.

An all arts night is coming up on Nov. 14. Mrs. Benne-Bruckler has organized two workshops.

The CHSS Drama Club will be presenting "Teenage Moms", a play by Anne Chislett on Nov. 28 and 29. They need a pedestal sink as a prop. If you can help with this please contact Mr. Piton at CHSS. Anyone interested in helping with lighting, sets or costumes with this production can contact Mr. Piton, as well.



Lion's Story

as related
by Lion Art

You can imagine my confusion when I talked with Jim Chappelle of the Deer Creek Pottery. He mentioned the Sept. 24 edition of the Lion's Story contained a final line which was, "Lion's Story continued next week."

Immediately a "flap" developed. I was in a quandary! What was the editor Jeff Wilson talking about. I had not planned to continue with the idea of having companionship through joining the Lions. What was I to do? How could I expand upon what had been done. Jim merely said, "You'll have to write some more about that."

"But," I said, "Jim, I wanted to talk about the Lions Belleville Bingo Hall."

"You can still do that, but you'll have to put in a few lines about the companionship stuff."

It was later, upon reviewing my original of what had been submitted that the mystery cleared. They had NOT printed the entire copy. The rest was to come next week!! What a relief!! Just goes to show, jumping to conclusions and "picking" up the hysteria of

another, can lead to disturbing and wrong conclusions. So, I will get on with the Belleville Bingo Hall article without further reference to companionship and Jim.

The Lions Club of Belleville operate a Bingo Hall on Pinnacle Street. The Bingo Hall is open seven days a week. Three bingos are held a night. There are "three" bingos which are operated by three separate organizations. (There are occasions when the same organization will do two in a row). Now, although the Belleville Lions have the licence for the bingos and they have the hall, they do not operate the bingos alone. There are over 40 clubs, agencies and groups who operate bingos.

These groups form an organization known as Sponsors' Association. From this group comes an executive who manage the bingo side of things. A permanent staff works at the hall. The Lions Club in this area, the Madoc Tweed Lions Club takes part in this. Along with five other Lions Clubs Madoc Tweed Lions operate one bingo a month in Belleville. That means over "staff" has to be there around 8 p.m. Some Lions sell tickets in a special location and the

other Lions circulate amongst the players to sell bonanza tickets and specials. In all, it takes eight people to operate a bingo properly. The last bingo occurs sometime after midnight. So, it is a generous outlay of time by the members of the Madoc Tweed Lions Club. Their reward is a share of the profits from the bingos. This money, in turn, is used in our local community or for a special project such as Camp Trillium, a camp for young people with cancer. We, the Lions of Madoc - Tweed feel that our time is well spent even though "smoke" in the hall is not the most pleasant atmosphere to work in! But, it is a good fundraiser! And, as you may well imagine, funds are becoming increasingly hard to acquire given the economic situation.

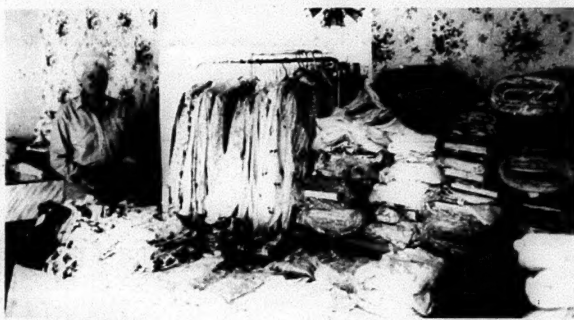
The Madoc Tweed Lions appreciate the support given our organization by people living in the Centre Hastings area. People do make the journey to Belleville and take part in the bingos. Most of us arrive home from Bingo night between 1 and 2 a.m. in the morning. We see the lights in a few of the houses of our fellow citizens in Madoc and Tweed. If you enjoy bingo, why not take a drive to Belleville and support you local Lions Club. Al Martin, of Madoc is our Bingo Boss. He has the schedules. Here it is for the remainder of 1996: Tues-

day, Oct. 15 at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 9 p.m.

Some of the other sponsors are as follows: CNIB, Lung Association (non-smoking bingo), Multiple Sclerosis Society, Quinte S.S. Band, Legion Branch 99, First Adventure, Quinte Figure Skaters, Quinte Arts Council, Centre Hastings Big Brothers and Sisters, Knights of Columbus, Belleville Shrine Firefighters, Quinte Vets SRS, Quinte Irish Auxiliary, Prince of Wales P.T.A., Council on Aging, Quinte Hospice and Carry Place Rec.

As you review this list, you see that the Lions Belleville Bingo Hall provides an opportunity for fundraising to a number of communities and organizations. Each of these organizations enjoys the support of their "special community". The Lions of Madoc - Tweed will appreciate additional support in the days to come. Thank you to all those who have attended our bingos in the past. Your bingo playing has assisted people in our communities through the outreach of the local Lions!

For any further information on bingos at the Lions Belleville Bingo Hall, you may call Dave Wilson at the hall at 967-1606. All bingos are operated under the guidelines provided by the provincial government.



Studio Tour

The Studio Tour sponsored by the Friends of the Madoc Public Library and Wilson's of Madoc was held last Saturday and Sunday. The tour allowed people to visit the studios of local artists and artisans. (In photo) Eva Yarrow showed off her cotton and flannellette men's, women's and children's sleepwear, which she began concentrating on after her retirement in 1982. She also does custom sewing and alterations. She began sewing clothes for her dolls before she started making her own clothes in Grade 8, and she has been sewing ever since, even while working full time.

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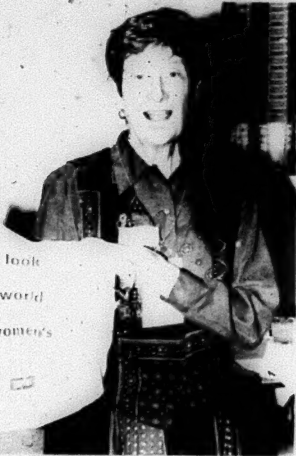
Looking at the world through women's eyes

by Nancy Powers

"Looking at the world through women's eyes" was the theme of the non-gov-

ernmental United Nations World Conference on Women, held in Beijing last year.

Peterborough resident



Looking at the world through women's eyes was the theme of the 1995 World Women's Conference held in Beijing. Rosemary Ganley was one of 35,000 to participate.

Rosemary Ganley - was among 35,000 women from around the world to participate in the conference, which included 2,000 workshops.

As guest speaker at the Sept. 24 Marmora Ecumenical dinner, Ganley described her exciting experience to about 40 enthusiastic women of faith at St. Paul's Anglican Church.

Started in 1975, the world women's conferences have been held in an effort to stop the oppression of women in male-dominated (patriarchal) societies, by educating and communicating on a global scale.

Members of the women's movement feel it is a 200-year process to halt patriarchy, and are currently about 40 years into it. The conference has been held in 1975, 1980, 1985, 1995, and one is planned for Australia in 2005.

Rosemary explained the 10-day conference was open to any woman of the world who could afford to get there, and persevere through the miles of red tape.

"I only received my visa a few days before I was supposed to leave," noted Rosemary, who didn't let

anything or anyone stop her from participating.

Along with being a participant, Rosemary, along with four other Peterborough women, hosted their own workshop on Jamaican self help entitled "Maple Leaf meets Hummingbird". They had 25 people participate.

As a retired high-school teacher, Rosemary confessed she learned a great deal from her "sisters" of the world, and was even convinced to "go with the flow" most of the time.

Although the Chinese government wanted to show the world they are part of the global family, Rosemary said "they were nervous about our freedom of speech tendencies and democratic habits."

Using slides to illustrate her experience, Rosemary was able to give an excellent inside view of the conference.

One of the greatest achievements thus far of the global gatherings, she said, was that women are far less, if at all, divided along racial and ethnic lines. This was much in evidence throughout the pictures, where women of all ages and col-

ours and costume were to be seen united on a variety of causes.

At the conclusion of Rosemary's talk, questions were welcomed from those in attendance, before Rev. Mary Gifford closed the evening with a prayer of thanks and blessing.

The gathering marked the start of the 12th season of monthly potluck dinners in which women of Marmora's five churches enjoy an evening of good food and enlightenment with each other.

Women's Institute in Ukraine

by Jean Sargent

Past District President Else Vierich attended the Cooper Remington Women's Institute meeting on Sept. 18.

Our roll call was, "Name a flower beginning with the first letter of your name" which was answered by 15 members and one guest. From roses to daisies to Jack in the Pulpit were named.

There was quite a bit of business and letters to take care of. As you read in last week's newspaper Madoc Library needs assistance. So the Women's Institute made a donation to the library for this cause. A Brass plate with our logo will be on one of the shelves. There will be two ladies, Pat Firth and Dorothy Manchip going to the Trent Valley Area Convention this year. Have fun ladies.

In 1997 it will be our 100th Anniversary of all Women's Institutes. All the Women's Institutes will be putting on a fashion show each from a different era. Cooper Remington have the years 1970 - 1979. We will have fun meeting and planning on what outfits to wear and who will model them. Date and location will be broadcasted later. Please watch for it.

The meeting was turned over to Else Vierich. She told us of her trip to Germany. Else was born in Ukraine and wanted to visit her father who is now 85-years-old. Life is not at all that great in Ukraine. But the people were still very friendly. At the different places they visited wine and/or vodka and cheese were served. Mrs. Vierich brought back photos, post cards, and a doll named Elga that belongs to her granddaughter. She also brought

back a lovely black lace shawl that is worn mainly to church. There was also a hand woven blanket. We were quite surprised to learn that there were several Women's Institutes that have started in Ukraine. Else told us a little bit about her childhood growing up in Ukraine. A gift of flowers was presented to Mrs. Vierich.

Dorothy Kettle gave us a game of mixed up letters on different kinds of wheat.

Lunch was then served.

Madoc to host regional demolition derby

The Eastern Ontario Regional Demolition Derby will be held at the Madoc Fairgrounds on Sunday, Oct. 6, beginning at 12 noon.

The Derby is sponsored by P & R Demo Derby, in conjunction with the Madoc Agricultural Society.

Madoc hosted the regional derby last year and there were over 70 entries.

The prize money for the event will be, for the big cars 80 per cent pay back of all entry fees, while for the

mini cars it will be an 80 per cent pay back of all mini entry fees.

The event is open to anyone, but priority will be given to those that have finished first, second or third in any previous P & R event, this year.

No station wagons or checkered cabs will be permitted in the regional demo derby.

Those interested in registering can call 473-2686, after 5 p.m.

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A Weekend At Madoc Fair '96

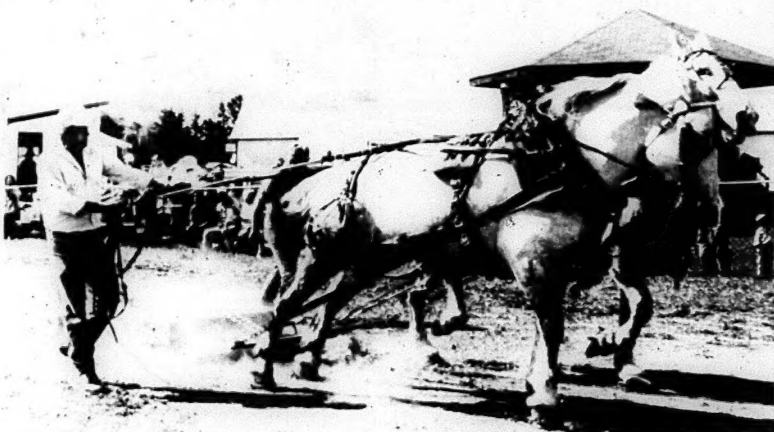


The Centre for the Conservation of Specialized Species located at RR 2 Havelock had a booth set up in the arena at the Madoc Fair. The Centre has started a captive breeding program to insure against extinction of birds of prey. Currently the Centre is caring for, breeding and

maintaining gene pools of the following species: bald eagles, owls, five species of hawks, six species of falcons including peregrine falcons, three colonies of fruit bats and a colony of vampire bats from Trinidad.



Sparky the Fire Safety Dog was on hand outside the Madoc Village Fire Department booth at the Madoc Fair. Sparky took the time to talk to many children attending the Fair and gave them helpful fire safety tips to take home with them.



The Heavy Horse Draw was held on Saturday afternoon at the Madoc Fair. (In photo) Bob Reid of Foxboro and his team of Smokey and Duke easily made a full pull at the opening weight of 3,400 lbs.



1st Madoc Scout Chris Pongracz demonstrated how to plane a canoe paddle at the group's booth set up in the arena during the entire weekend of the Fair.



Medieval Kombat took centre stage at the Madoc Fair on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 21. Six warriors from countries around the world took part in single, team and other fighting events. Visitors to the Fair could also suit up in the protective gear and challenge one of the knights, as well as a spouse, friend or neighbor.



King Edmund had one of the best seats in the house, as he presided over the Medieval Kombat events during the Madoc Fair, in the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 21.

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A licence to hunt is not a licence to trespass

Police help crack down on violations

By Sr. Constable
 Bob LaFreniere
 (Special to The Register)

Peterborough - Hunting has always been a part of Ontario's heritage and for the most part the responsibility of the Ministry of Natural Resources. However, from time to time (especially during the hunting season) the services of the OPP will be requested by the Ministry and general public.

The Kawartha OPP recognizes the shared responsibility in some areas pertaining to hunting such as trespassing complaints, careless handling of firearms and careless hunting.

Within Wildlife Management Areas in the Kawarthas, hunting season began Sept. 25 with waterfowl game birds and small game hunting and is followed by moose and deer hunting seasons on Oct. 21 and Nov. 4 respectively.

(It is necessary to check the MNR's Fall-Spring (1996-97) hunting regulations summary for the exact locations, dates and conditions pertaining to hunting game animals and birds within the various areas).

The vast majority of hunters adhere to hunting ethics and respect the property rights of others. However, each hunting season the Kawartha OPP will respond to an average of 30 trespass complaints. This fact prompts a yearly reminder to the few people who violate the property boundaries of others -- entry onto certain land is prohibited, even in the absence of signs prohibiting entry.

Under the *Trespass to Property Act* of Ontario, members of the public are taken to know better than to enter property unless they have the expressed permission of the land occupier. Entry is prohibited, without notice, where land is under cultivation; land on which trees have been planted; woodlots on land primarily used for agricultural pur-

poses and any land enclosed in a manner that indicates the occupier's intention to keep people off the property or keep animals in.

In most cases, the occupier may simply direct un-

wanted people to leave the property. Usually entrants will leave without incident or any further action. Should an element of risk be involved, i.e. an un-

Continued on page 4-A

Youth Entrepreneurial Skills Exchange

A new program designed to help young people between 18 and 30 start their own business gets underway this fall in this area.

The Youth Entrepreneurial Skills Exchange is a federally-funded program run by Centennial College of Entrepreneurship in Scarborough.

Participants will be selected from 10 communities across Ontario, based on their commitment and business ideas. The 36-week program is divided into two, 18-week components -- the first in Toronto, providing in-class training in areas such as marketing, record keeping, tax regulations and financing.

Students spend three days a week out of class working as an apprentice in a business identical to the one they plan to start.

During the final 18 weeks, participants return to their respective communities to start their business, assisted by volunteer trainers from local service clubs.

Participants are paid a training allowance through funding from Human Resources Development Canada.

Program Co-ordinator Stew Herod says the program targets areas of Ontario that have traditionally experienced limited opportunities for young people, forcing them to leave their home towns to work in Toronto.

"These small to mid-size communities experience a youth drain as a result of chronic shortage of labor market opportunities, especially for people in the 18- to 30-year age bracket," noted Herod, adding, "with solid skills training, young adults can become successful entrepreneurs. The Centre of Entrepreneurship has run similar programs for Toronto youth with great success."

Interested people should contact the Centre of Entrepreneurship, Centennial College at 1-416-289-5314 or FAX 1-416-694-7282.

Peterborough AIDS Resource Network looks for volunteers

Peterborough - The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) is looking for volunteers and will be offering a volunteer training workshop this month.

Volunteers provide services that are an integral and necessary part of the agency and client support, says Paula Greenwood of PARN.

PARN offers support, information and resources to people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS and serves the four counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Haliburton.

People interested in becoming a PARN volunteer will have an opportunity for an interview prior to the series.

If you would like to become a volunteer or need more information on PARN you can contact Ms Greenwood at 705-749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895 or by e-mail at PARN@oncomdis.on.ca.



Cutting down the Grove: Norwood's junior Soccer Knights knocked off Lakefield College 3-1 in Kawartha High School action Thursday afternoon. The Knights dominated the match with superb offensive creativity and strong defence to shut down the Grove School visitors.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Board official terms proposed funding threat to special needs students

Cobourg - A provincial proposal for a new funding model for education has been described as a possible threat to the special needs in the public education system.

Superintendent of business Ron Sudds told trustees at the regular Northumberland-Clarington board meeting that the provincial document is "sketchy."

He said it seems to be a collapsing of the present government grant structure and a sceptic would say that it's being collapsed to take money out of the system.

The possible threat, he said, is to students with special learning needs, those in French as a first or second language program, and those in English as a second language program.

Sudds said there is no definition of special needs in the document. Instead it focuses on a general "foundation" grant. "If everyone gets an average grant, what

"There is so much in this report that doesn't make sense."

Lillian Brode
 Campbellford trustee

happens if the public board is dealing with more special needs students than other boards?" added Sudds.

However, he did say he "applauded" the decision to include "an accountability framework" but suggested that it go further than the Ministry is proposing.

The document was released by the Ministry of Education in late September with a response date of early October.

Campbellford area trustee Lillian Brode, vice-chairperson of the Board, said, as an accountant, "I felt my blood pressure rising" when

she read the report. "There is so much in (the report) that doesn't make sense."

Noting that the report only deals with school costs, she asked who will pay the teachers under this model.

Macleod Resigns - In a short but emotional speech, Campbellford area trustee Karen Macleod informed trustees she will be formally submitting her resignation at the next board meeting Oct. 10th.

Macleod has served as a trustee with the board for seven years. She and her husband, Dr. Scott Macleod, and family will be leaving soon to take up residence in Virginia. Chairperson of the Board, Bob Willsher, paid tribute to Macleod, saying she has left her mark on the local educational system.

Brighton Bus Issue - A request from parents living on Dundas and Smith streets
Continued on page 4-A

The "child crippler" struck terror into the hearts of Canadians more than 50 years ago. Now it's back to haunt its victims.

This article "Polio Again" by Corinna Schuler is from the *Homemaker's* magazine, September, 1996, and I'm passing some of it on to you.

The eyes of 20 perplexed colleagues were fixed on Jane Atkey as she sat at the head of a long boardroom table, struggling to catch her breath.

Suddenly, in the midst of her presentation, the government "bureaucrat" couldn't muster the energy to speak another word.

Long seconds passed. There was an embarrassed

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Post-Polio Syndrome Ghost Makes Return

silence. "You'll have to wait," Atkey finally blurted out, gripping the table tightly. Several tortured minutes dragged by before she could continue.

Jane Atkey has Post-Polio Syndrome (PPS) - a little-known ailment that creeps up on its victims like a vindictive ghost, striking them 25 to 45 years after

they first did battle with polio.

These are people who lost precious years of their lives to a horrifying scourge, who spent countless hours in therapy to rehabilitate crippled limbs or lungs, people who thought they had recovered completely, who threw away crutches and canes and refused to consider themselves among the disabled. No one warned them that polio could come back to haunt them.

In the boardroom where Atkey was addressing her colleagues, no one had heard of Post-Polio Syndrome. Most people haven't - including many family doctors who misdiagnose and dismiss the growing number of patients now coming forward with seemingly unconnected ailments. Their complaints range from respiratory difficulty and debilitating fatigue to deep muscle pains, weakness and loss of function in limbs that had seemed strong for years.

"I couldn't believe it at first," Atkey said recently, sipping coffee in her suburban house in North York, where she now runs her own consulting business.

"It was devastating. Suddenly I had these symptoms of fatigue, pain, an inability to do what I had always done before," Atkey's case is severe enough that she was forced to retire early from her job as a coordinator of federal-provincial funding for vocational rehabilitation programs and return to using devices she'd worked so hard to discard decades ago: a wheelchair, scooter, crutches.

Polio struck terror across Canada as the virus stalked new victims each summer between 1927 and 1955, claiming thousands of young lives and crippling many who survived.

By the time the famous Salk and Sabin vaccines had finally tamed the virus in 1963, it had wreaked havoc in the bodies of almost 50,000 Canadians and left another 4,000 dead.

with a network of support groups in every province except P.E.I. They also have a registry of more than 4,000 people who are experiencing Post-Polio Syndrome. For more information, call Judi Lytle at 416-425-3463, Ext. 213. Outside of Ontario, call 1-800-263-3463, Ext. 213.

For those hooked into Cyberspace, the Ontario March of Dimes Homepage can link you up. The address is <http://www.omod.org>

Notice of Meeting: Thursday, October 17, 1996, at 7 p.m. - Peterborough Region Post-Polio Chapter at the Holiday Inn Garden Court Room, George Street, Peterborough.

Agenda: The West Park Hospital Post-Polio Clinic. The West Park team will describe their experience and findings in medical literature related to the late effects of polio. They will discuss the work of the clinic and the services it provides, and answer your questions about post-polio.

Reminder: The More Abled Than Disabled Club is scheduled to meet on Monday, October 7th, 1:30 p.m. at 112 Front Street, at Sunset Court. Everyone is Welcome.

This recipe for Microwave Zucchini Mustard Relish from Mrs. Elisabeth Pollock, Havelock. Thank you Elisabeth.

Microwave Zucchini Mustard Relish

4 cups chopped zucchini
2 onions chopped
1/2 cup red sweet pepper chopped
1/2 cup sweet green pepper chopped
1 tablespoon coarse pickling salt
1-1/3 cup water
1 cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Post-Polio Support: The Ontario March of Dimes can put you in touch

BINGO

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

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9:50 Late Nite, \$3000 Prizes
FRIDAY: Smoke Free Matinee 1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY: Matinee 2 p.m.
SUNDAY: 1:00, \$3500 in Prizes
2:30, \$5500 in Prizes

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1 tablespoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon turmeric
1 cup white vinegar
1/2 teaspoon mustard seeds
1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
In a bowl, combine zucchini, onions, red and green peppers, sprinkle with salt. Pour in one cup water (cold). Stir well and let stand for one hour then drain off. Rinse well under cold running water, then drain again. Press out excess water. In an 8-cup measuring

glass cup or 2-litre glass, measure and mix together: sugar, flour, dry mustard, turmeric, celery seeds and mustard seeds. Gradually stir in vinegar and remaining water; add vegetables. Stir, cook 8 min. on high 16 to 18 minutes. Stir every 8 minutes.

If your microwave is 900 watts it takes less time.

Pour into sterilized jar sealers; 1/4 inch from top.

Chow, see you next week.

Rebels salvage split in opening action

Warkworth—Three-goal performances by Travis Turner and Bryce Levesque spearheaded the Campbellford Rebels to a 10-3 victory over Brighton Buzz Saturday night here and enabled the Rebels to salvage a split of their opening two games of the Empire B Junior Hockey League.

Rebels suffered a 9-6 setback at the hands of the North Frontenac Flyers in their first start of the campaign Friday night on Stirling ice.

The Campbellford skaters came out flying against Brighton, exploding for six first-period goals and then coasted to victory.

In addition to the superlative sniping of Turner and Levesque, the Rebels got goals from Ian Petty, Ryan White, Mike Choiniere and Mike Moore.

The Brighton marksmen were Ryan Culhane, Elia Pelekis and Jeremy Kelly.

Four unanswered goals by North Frontenac in the final period broke up a tidy battle and sealed the Rebels' doom in Stirling. Jeff Hannah, Gabe Amodeo and Lyle Brown each racked up two goals to pace the Flyers' attack, with the winners getting singles from Brad Raymo, Jeff Stymest and Kirk Cameron.

Havelock's Kevin Larmer was a two-goal marksman for the Rebels while Jeff Petherick, Jeremy Smith, Travis Turner and Marcus Pollock also connected in a losing cause.

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"Northern Hazards" bring home the trophy



Squad takes division title

Submitted by: Edna Lessard

September 13, 14 and 15 saw the closing of what was a great season for the Northern Hazards baseball team from the north country.

Twenty local ladies represented the "North" country in the Napanee Ladies Slo-Pitch League. Out of seven teams with twelve wins and seven losses, the Northern Hazards came in second in their division.

The final tournament began on the Friday evening with triumph. The team kept their winning streak the following day taking them into the finals on Sunday. A double knock out meant this team had to maintain their position with one game to become the champs. This team was tough but the Hazards had beat them before. The first game was

lost by the Hazards but they are a determined bunch.

It was edge of the seat excitement, although the Hazards were slow to start. In the sixth inning at a deficit of 17 - 0, it looked a bit grim for the northern women. The team spirit sprang back to the team when the first run of the game came across the line

and they just never looked back after that. The thirteen

players came together, with the help of the sideline coaches, and battled back to win 18 - 17, without tak-

ing the last bat. This shoved the Hazards into the position of "C" Division Champs.

OPP warn the elderly - beware!

Fraudulent Contractors

During the past week, complaints have been received by the OPP of contractors soliciting work, particularly from elderly people.

The work performed is generally of a substandard quality, if any work is done at all. The contractor in question specializes in roof repairs, painting and occasionally brick work, and upon completion of the job expects to be paid in cash.

If you are going to hire a contractor, you should hire someone you know that can provide references. Ask for a written estimate listing materials and estimated time to do the work.

The elderly are frequently targets of these individuals and should be particularly cautious.

If you have an elderly neighbour, and see a stranger doing work on the property, notify a relative, or call your local police department.

Try to obtain licence numbers of any vehicle if possible.

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

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Arthritis Society donates videos, books to library

Norwood Lioness Club helps make presentation

Norwood - The Norwood Public Library is the beneficiary of a generous donation from the Peterborough branch of the Arthritis Society.

The Society capped off Arthritis Month by presenting the library with a nine volume collection of informative "The Faces of Arthritis" videos along with a series of publications.

Helping with the presentation Friday afternoon was Norwood Lioness Club member Carol Oliver who gave the videos and books to Librarian Mabel Dorman on behalf of the Branch's board of directors.

September was Arthritis Month with Peterborough Mayor Jack Doris making the proclamation Sept. 3 while watching the Society's "Blue Bird" flag be-

ing raised at city hall.

The board of directors participated in two health fairs during the month of September -- one on Sept. 14 in Buckhorn in Harvey Township and another on Sept. 17 at the Senior Citizen's Centre.

The mission statement of the Society is to search for the underlying causes and subsequent cures for arthritis while promoting the best possible care for people with arthritis.

The Faces of Arthritis series are divided into two groups.

The first on client education programs stresses the importance of information in helping people with arthritis take control of their own lives.

The second on public awareness programs provides an overview of the Arthritis Society.

The nine videos cover the following topics: The Arthritis Society, Ontario Division; Arthritis and its Treatment; Major Types of Arthritis; Arthritis Research; Surgery for Arthritis; Managing Your Arthritis; Physiotherapy for Arthritis; Occupational Therapy for Arthritis and Arthritis Remedies: Proven and Unproven.

Another video, "Fibromyalgia: Face to Face" was also donated.

Publications donated to the library include: Coping with Arthritis by Patrick Baker; Coping with Lupus, a guide to living with Lupus by Robert H. Phillips;



Generous gift: The Arthritis Society's Peterborough branch has presented the Norwood Public Library with a series of nine videos and several other publications. Norwood Lioness member Carol Oliver (L) made the presentation to Librarian Mabel Dorman Friday afternoon on behalf of the Society. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Lupus, the diseases with 1000 faces (best for a person newly-diagnosed with this disease) issued by Lupus Canada; Living with Ankylosis Spondylitis by Dr. Hugh Little; Coping with Fibromyalgia (Fibrositis) a guide that covers diagnosis, symptoms, current treatments, coping

skills and where to find out more) by Beth Ediger; Fibromyalgia: Fighting Back (a handbook that encourages people to fight the effects of the illness and how to do it) by Beth Spencer; Meeting the Challenge, a young person's guide to living with Lupus by Amy J. Neil.

Board gives report bad review

Continued from page 1 - A in Brighton Township to restore busing to the local high school for their students was referred to the Operations and Finance Committee for further discussion.

The students live within walking distance for busing in the Board but parents argue conditions on their rural roads aren't safe. Courtice area trustee David Gray said "there are classic problems on rural roads in Ontario. We shouldn't be dealing with them in isolation."

County Request Rejected-- Trustees turned down a request from the Prince Edward County Board of Education to have students from the Picton High School attend schools in The Northumberland-Clarington Board in the event of a secondary school teachers' strike.

The trustees' response to the PEC Board is "that the Northumberland board's practice has not been to admit students from jurisdictions involved in employment sanctions under Bill 100."

Incentive programs

By D. F. Young

Two incentive programs were introduced during the last year designed to encourage agriculture, food and rural stakeholders to develop new value added products and services. The concept should lead to a more diversified rural economy and agri-food industry.

The Ontario Program-Grow Ontario Investment Program is a \$15 million incentive designed to promote partnerships, encourage co-operation within production, processing and marketing.

Under this program funding is available for research marketing and promoting competitiveness. The types of projects eligible would include developing value added products, extending new technology and promotion and researching rural issues.



Look who's turning Sweet 16, Oct. 3, 1996! Happy birthday, Heather! Love: Mom, Dad & Luke

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So, you are the proud owner of your first horse

Before I begin, I hope I have a few readers from the Timber Trail Riders organization. They really showed their support of the Marmora Terry Fox Run, and helped to make up the total of 21 riders for the day.

It was nice to have different people get together for a great cause. Thanks for taking the time to support a neighbouring community's efforts, everyone.

The next few weeks will be devoted to a topic which was suggested to me by a reader who thought her friend would appreciate reading about it.

It's one of the most exciting things that could happen to anyone: getting your first horse. My parents bought me my first horse when I was six-years-old.

It was a Christmas gift. The only problem was, I had been taking lessons at a riding stable on 11-hand-high ponies, and they bought me an 18-hand-high hunter/jumper.

However, there are people out there who already have found themselves in this position, and for all I know, it is working out just fine.

If it is, you should be very proud of your dedication to learn, and your ability to accept suggestions without feeling inadequate

or defensive towards the information.

On the other hand, if you aren't doing so well, I hope you will keep an open line to the horse world and ask questions, ask questions, ask questions.

Fortunately, I have found that the people "hooked on horses" have got to be the most helpful, willing to go out of their way, and giving people of anyone I have ever met. So, make use of them. I'm sure there was a time when they were in your shoes and would be glad to return the favour for all the help they received.

In the meantime, I would like to share some information I learned along the way on breaking your first horse.

Through the rest of these articles, please keep in mind that not every rider finds every technique useful in his breaking methods.

It is always wise to consider every "helpful hint" carefully before incorporating it into your daily routine. My intention is to give you some ideas on what has worked best for me in the past and give the reasons why.

The outcome of my training is my prized and dear friend, High Tower. However, it was only through keeping an open mind to any and all suggestions passed my way, that I was able to get him to the point he is. I hope you will be able to do the same.

I know that during some point in the next articles, I am going to have some people who whole-heartedly disagree with me. I hope you will find the time to make your suggestions known over the next few weeks.

But, all in all, I think everyone will agree that the best way to go about your task is to take your time, ask questions when you aren't sure, and above all, never put yourself in an unsafe position or atmosphere. One wrong move or decision, and I guarantee you will end up in the hospital.

Date to remember: Mark this date on your calendar. Another great cause is seeking your support in

their annual ride-a-thon. **Quintra** is an organization that helps mentally and physically challenged children try to get some of their mobility back and exercise their minds through the use of horse riding.

It is a fun way for these kids to learn, in addition to providing them with a means of doing something for themselves. However, they need our support.

If you would like to take part on Oct. 6 at 10:30 a.m., please contact Barb Davis at 1-613-395-2990 or 395-4472. If you don't feel like getting donations, sponsor yourself for a few dollars, and enjoy the ride and free lunch at 4 p.m.

THESE TRUCKS ARE MEANT TO LAST, BUT THESE PRICES AREN'T.

1996 GMC YEAR-END CLEAROUT

'96 GMC JIMMY



\$399*

per month/36 months
with only \$2,676 down

190 HP Vortec 4.3 litre V6 engine
power windows/locks/mirrors
AM/FM cassette
4-wheel ABS
air conditioning
aluminum wheels
4-speed automatic transmission

'96 GMC SIERRA REGULAR CAB



\$17,595†

(excludes freight \$870)

\$249* per month/36 months
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200 HP Vortec 4300 SFI V6 engine
galvanized steel 8 ft. cargo box
automatic transmission
chrome plated wheels
3-year/60,000 km GM TOTAL™ Warranty

These are the lowest prices of the year, so don't wait too long or they'll be long gone.

Get what you want from your GMC Truck Dealers



CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "The Great Fall Sale" Flyer.

Page 4: Ceramic-on-steel Rotablasters 42-0421X. Copy reads: Sale 3.14 - 14.99. Should read: Sale 3.74 - 14.99.

Page 11: Slimline Toolbox 58-0820-4. The tools are not included.

Page 13: Item 3, Automatic Battery Charger, 11-1570-0. Copy reads: 14/2A, 95A engine start. Should read: 15/2A, 70A engine start.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Campbellford
65 Bridge St. E.
Campbellford
705-663-2290

SMARTLEASE: Smart customers use SMARTLEASE, a custom-designed lease plan to fit your specific needs. You can pay zero down, lower your monthly payments or use your trade-in.

You Should Know This: Based on a 36-month lease for vehicles equipped as described. Offer applies to 1996 new or demonstrator models in dealer inventory. Dealer trade may be necessary. Freight (Jalisco - \$670, GMC Sierra - \$870), licence, insurance, security deposit and taxes are not included. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Offer applies to qualified retail customers only. SAC - Limited time offer may not be combined or used with other offers. See your dealer for details. *MSRP and GM are licensed users of Mark's. Subject to GM credit guidelines.

Whitaker, Barnes, Clare show way in horse show

Christy Barnes, riding Phineas, led the way with seven first-place ribbons in the Warwick Fall Fair light horse competition.

She dominated with victories in such classes as open champion, reserve junior high point champion, hunter hack, open equitation, working hunter over fences, handy hunter over fences and open hunter over fences.

Other standouts were Sean Whitaker with five category victories aboard Pal of Mine and David Clare, who registered four wins with Sierra.

Results:

Pony Champion—Sean Whitaker (Pal of Mine).
Reserve Pony Champion—David Clare (Sierra).
Open Champion—Christy Barnes (Phineas).
Reserve Open Champion—Brenda Nelson (Rare Stone).
Junior High Point Champion—Sean Whitaker.
Reserve Junior High Point Champion—Christy Barnes (Phineas).

Class 1, Junior Showmanship—1. Sean Whitaker (Pal of Mine); 2. Michelle Cressman (Fuzz); 3. David Clare (Sierra); 4. Kate Higgins (Rusty).
Class 2, Open Showmanship—1. Rebecca Greenly (Ryan's

Playboy); 2. Brenda Nelson (Rare Stone); 3. Julie Hoard (Top Go Barn); 4. Kim Watson (Twilight Zone).

Class 4, Pony Hunter Hack—1. David Clare (Sierra); 2. Sean Whitaker (Pal of Mine); 3. Natalie Hutchinson (Trixie); 4. Michelle Cressman (Fuzz).

Class 5, Hunter Hack—1. Christy Barnes (Phineas); 2. Julie Clarke (Detour Gold); 3. Kate Püncher (Jubilee); 4. Mary Püncher (Mr. Dress-Up); 5. Finnigan.

Class 6, Junior Equitation—1. David Clare (Sierra); 2. Sean Whitaker (Pal of Mine); 3. Kate Higgins (Rusty); 4. Natalie Hutchinson (Trixie).

Class 7, Open Equitation—1. Christy Barnes (Phineas); 2. Julie Hoard (Top Go Barn); 3. Julie Clarke (Detour Gold); 4. Kim Watson (Twilight Zone).

Class 8, Pony Pleasure Hack—1. Sean Whitaker (Pal of Mine); 2. Christy Barnes (Phineas); 3. Kate Püncher (Jubilee); 4. Julie Clarke (Detour Gold).

Class 11, Low Equitation Over Fences—1. Sean Whitaker (Pal of Mine); 2. David Clare (Sierra); 3. Wesley Barnes (Gold Dust); 4. Michelle Cressman (Fuzz).

Class 12, Equitation Over Fences—1. Brenda Nelson (Rare Stone); 2. Christy Barnes (Phineas); 3. Julie Hoard (Top Go Barn); 4. Rebecca Greenly (Ryan's Playboy).

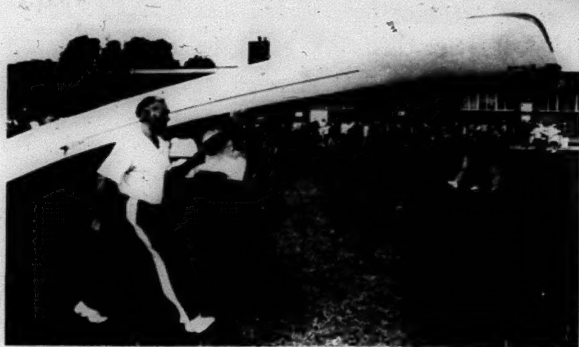
Class 13, Pony Working Hunter Over Fences—1. David Clare (Sierra); 2. Sean Whitaker (Pal of Mine); 3. Wesley Barnes (Gold Dust); 4. Michelle Cressman.

Class 14, Working Hunter Over Fences—1. Christy Barnes (Phineas); 2. Kim Watson (Twilight Zone); 3. Mary Püncher (Mr. Dress-Up); 4. Brenda Nelson (Rare Stone).

Class 15, Pony Handy Hunter Over Fences—1. Sean Whitaker (Pal of Mine).

Class 16, Handy Hunter Over Fences—1. Christy Barnes (Phineas); 2. Anya Scheibmayr (Jasmin); 3. Kim Watson (Twilight Zone); 4. Brenda Nelson (Rare Stone).

Class 17, Open Hunter Over Fences—1. Christy Barnes (Phineas); 2. Anya Scheibmayr (Jasmin); 3. Brenda Nelson (Rare Stone); 4. Kim Watson (Twilight Zone).



Fox Trot At CHSS

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its annual "Fox Trot", the school's own version of the Terry Fox Run. Two teachers Bill Mitchell (under the canoe) and Jim Berry added an interesting twist, carrying a canoe with them on the short course. About 600 students participated in this year's event.

That time of season again... Hunters warned not to trespass

Continued from page 1-A
A friendly confrontation with trespassers, then the police should be notified and asked to attend.

While the Trespass Act allows for a maximum fine of \$1,000, a person found trespassing will generally be issued a provincial offence ticket in the amount of \$105.

Careless use of a firearm and careless hunting, because they involve the potential for loss of life, are of particular concern to the Kawartha OPP. In recent years within the Kawarthas, two hunters were killed. One due to careless handling of a firearm and the other was shot by another hunter.

Five others survived firearm wounds.
Hunters are reminded

that under the Criminal Code of Canada anyone who uses, carries, handles or stores any firearm or ammunition in a manner that shows wanton or reckless disregard for the lives or safety of others may be guilty of a serious criminal offence.

Ontario's Game and Fish Act deals with careless hunting. Hunters who discharge firearms without due care and attention, or consideration for people and property, are liable to a fine

of up to \$25,000 or imprisonment — or both.

Hunters are not permitted to discharge a firearm from, or across a roadway. Firearms must always be transported unloaded. If they are kept in an unattended vehicle, they must be locked in the trunk if there is one; or kept out of sight and the vehicle locked.

If the vehicle can't be locked, as in the case of an ATV, the firearm must remain in the possession of the hunter.

OPP Report

On September 26th, ninety six members of the Napanee OPP Detachment and Emergency Response Team executed search warrants at a Camden East Township location.

As a result, a substantial quantity of marijuana and growing paraphernalia were seized. The street value of the marijuana is estimated to be \$800,000.

Four male parties were taken to custody and lodged at the Quinte Detention Centre awaiting a court appearance on the following day. The four were charged with a variety of narcotics related offences.

Pine Ridge Golf & Country Club

Join the Most Improved Course in the Area and enjoy FREE GOLF for the rest of the year, while paying 1996 rates for 1997, with the added bonus of a GUARANTEED RATE for 1998!

For further details, call the Ridge Pro Shop, 705-924-2687 or 1-800-465-3040.

PRO SHOP SALE: COST + 20%

Oktoberfest Thursday, October 26
DINNER \$25 couple
4 pc. German Band & Food!

Pine Ridge Golf & Country Club

Hwy. 30, 12 kms.
North of Hwy. 401
Warkworth, Ont. K0K 3K0
Telephone: 705-924-2687
Toll Free: 1-800-465-3040



IT'S A PARTY... WINTER ATTIRE PLEASE. Open House '97

For all of you already in the winter spirit, we're hosting an Open House to showcase the exciting new 1997 Ski Doo snowmobiles. It's Super Sellabration '97. No money down. No interest. And no payments until January 1st, 1997** on any new Ski Doo snowmobile purchase. Plus get a great deal on your trade-in and free Ski Doo videos* just for stopping by. So hurry to the Ski Doo Open House today. We're sure you'll dress for the occasion.



BANCROFT SPORT & MARINE

Hwy. 62N, Bancroft (613) 332-1830
Your Performance Specialists

Oct. 12, 8:30 to 5:30
FREE Dyno Testing Available
COFFEE & DONUTS - DOOR PRIZES
Performance Specialists
Bill White and Paul Jenkins your hosts

OPEN WINTER SUNDAYS 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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OBITUARY

Raymond Charles Cassibo

1932 - 1996

Raymond Charles Cassibo of R.R. #3 Tweed, died, on Tuesday, September 3, 1996, at the Belleville General Hospital.

Raymond was born in Hungerford Township, on December 13, 1932, the son of Mary (Sharkey) and Peter Cassibo.

He was the dear brother of Donald and Bernard Cassibo of Tweed and Mrs. Veronica Prevost of Shannonville. Raymond was predeceased by brother Jermonie and sisters Theresa O'Coin and Margaret Gratton.

Mr. Cassibo resided at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed.

Funeral Mass was celebrated by Fr. John Ferguson, at 11 a.m., in St. Carthag's Church, Tweed, on Friday, September 6, 1996.

Interment at St. Carthag's Cemetery, Tweed. Pallbearers were Bruce Prevost, Dennis Prevost, Larry Prevost, Gary Prevost, Wayne Cassibo and Steve LaVecque.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Smitty's Appliances says "every store advertises they have the lowest prices." Smitty says, "don't fall for these gimmicks! Be honest with yourself! Go into these stores, write down the prices, then come to Smitty's and see the WORLD'S BEST APPLIANCES - KELVINATOR and WESTINGHOUSE at low, low prices. No fancy showroom, but quality and class, sharp looking fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, dishwashers and fridges with ice and water in the door, stacking washers and dryers as well as all built in models for new homes. WE SPECIALIZE IN APPLIANCES ONLY! If we advertise low low prices, the competition will have a fit!"
WE SELL MORE APPLIANCES THAN ANY DEALER IN THE QUINTE AREA.

SMITTY'S
KING OF APPLIANCES
OPEN EVENINGS & SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
RIVER ROAD, CORBYVILLE (JUST NORTH OF CORBY)
613-969-0287

Sister's Country Café

NOW OPEN

5:00 a.m. - Midnight daily

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, October 5th

Unveiling of Sign @ 1:45 p.m.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony @ 2:00 p.m.

"Live Entertainment"

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

Lemon Chicken Breast & Prime Rib Buffet with all the trimmings, includes coffee & dessert \$9.95

PLUS 10% off anything on the menu. ALL DAY, Saturday, October 5th

ROLLO THE GLOWN doing balloons for the kids from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

FREE CARNATIONS to the first 100 Ladies!

Hwy. #7 Between Madoc & Marmora
(North side) - 613-473-1826

CL

For our customers convenience, you may now pay for your classified or classified display by CASH CHEQUE MASTERCARD OR VISA!

ACCOMMODATIONS

MADOC MANOR
"A Private Retirement Residence"
 From \$29.95 per day,
 all inclusive
 Madoc, 613-473-4209



FOR RENT **FOR RENT**

MADOC Apt. 2 bedrooms, available immediately \$625 per month, heat & hydro included First & last Phone 613-473-4272. (35-9 tfn)

CAMPBELLFORD · 2 Bedroom
apartment in security building.
Fridge, 2, stove, included. \$633.

fridge & stove included \$537
month + utilities First & last.
references 705-653-0072 (37
93)

DOWNTOWN Marmora 1 bdrm apt., all inclusive, \$517, first & last month, phone, \$42.432

ment apartment. Nearby access to Trent River. \$650 per month plus utilities (negotiable). 416-284-0531. (39-9-1)

HELP WANTED

Excellent work at home opportunities. Easy, no selling. \$200-\$1500.

HAVELOCK - 3 Bedroom bunga low, \$750 a month, utilities in

cluded Available immediately Call
705 778 2270 and leave mes-
sage (39.9.1)

WORK WANTED
LICENSED Carpenter will do odd

renovated \$500/month, includes utilities 6134726398 (39.91)

1/2 MILE from Marmora Village
1 bedroom apartment, \$350 per
month plus utilities. Fast & first

in my home on Crookston Road
Call Judy at 613-473-7129 (38
142)

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED

COTTAGE 3 Bedrooms, all facilities, hot water \$175 weekly

CAMPBELLFORD Large 2 bed room apartment available (phone 705 778 3724 (389.3)) honest, neat & clean, & he's a decent cook. Salary to be negotiated. Could live in if necessary.

NOTICE

CAMPBELLFORD 3 Bedroom

Defensive Driving Course

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EVANLY RAY'S PSYCHIC ANSWER
ANSWERS & SOLUTIONS FROM OUR WORLD FAMOUS PSYCHICS. PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE. CONCERNS ABOUT LOVE, HEALTH, RELATIONSHIPS, CAREERS. TALK LIVE 1 ON 1. ALL CALLS CONFIDENTIAL. 24 HOURS.
IN CANADA CALL 1-900-451-4055
Toll-free 1-800-399-1944

100% Positive Palm readings handwriting analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties and one reading free. 613-945-5170 (391-1944)

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Discounted rates now available

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU
I am writing to thank you for the beautiful cards, the healthy gifts, phone calls and visits while I was in hospital. I felt loved and supported. I am looking forward to seeing you all again. (391-2611)

THANK YOU
I wish to extend special thanks to Dr. Blasiar and his staff for their care while I was in hospital. I am looking forward to seeing you all again. (391-2611)

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I am writing to thank you for the beautiful cards, the healthy gifts, phone calls and visits while I was in hospital. I felt loved and supported. I am looking forward to seeing you all again. (391-2611)

COMING EVENTS

MARMORA CURLING CLUB presents the...
19th Annual HAWAII DRAW
1st Prize \$3,500. 2nd Prize \$500. 10 Prizes \$100. Lic. No. M430371
1200 Tickets Printed
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1996
Marmora Curling Club - 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
DANCE TO D.J. - LICENCED L.L.B.O.
Tickets: \$10./Admit 2 - Available from Curling Club Members & Local Businesses
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!
All Proceeds Donated to Local Charities. Tickets NOT sold to those under 18 years. You MUST be 19 years or older to attend the dance.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo and Friends
Havelock Community Centre
Havelock Bldg. Games. 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Regular games. 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. Stays at 55 numbers. Increases \$100 each week until won (10/20/96)

TREVOR Timmes and Jane Grills
invite friends and neighbours to attend their Wedding Dance on Saturday, October 5th at 8 p.m. at the Campbellford Curling Club (391-2021)

BINGO
STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m.
1st OUT GUARANTEED \$39.53 numbers or less: \$2,400.

HAVELOCK HOTEL
Saturday, October 5
COMEDY OUTLAWS (live comedians)
\$5.00 in advance
Hwy. 7, Havelock - 705-778-3081

COMING EVENTS

Campbellford & District Horticultural Society and Sharpe's I.G.A. Present.
PUMPKIN CONTEST
Sat. Oct. 12th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sharpe's I.G.A., Front St., Campbellford

Dabber BINGO
Norwood Legion Sunday Nights
This week's Jackpot: \$1,600 in 55 min. prizes. 100 a week until won!
Doors open at 6 p.m. Games Start 7 p.m.
Air Conditioned

HALL RENTAL
Norwood Legion
New facility - Seating for 250
Raised Stage Area - Large Dance Floor - Kitchen & Bar
Reasonable rates. Call 705-639-2374

BINGO
Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Elmdale
Every Thursday Evening
Early Bird 7:30 p.m.
JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY NIGHT!
Over 110 players or less \$500.00
Over 150 players \$1,000.00
Jackpot Pool \$700.00
Jackpot Could Be \$2,200.00
Air Conditioned Hall
- Smokers
Clean Washrooms
SPECIAL BINGO
40,000th PLAYER
October 3rd

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB
NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO
Come and check out our new game jacks!
PLACE Every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Norwood Town Hall. Regular Jackpot starts at \$1,000 and now increases \$100 weekly.
For All: NEW Mini Jackpot goes 1st-10th. 100-500 Night. New Snowball Number counts on all 21 games of the evening.

REPAIRS TO
• Computers
• Monitors
• Printers

Reading Room Restaurant
33 Durham St. N., Madoc
613-473-5493
Presents:
OCT. 4 & 5 "ODD JOB" - Great rock!
OCT. 11 & 12 "INCEGRITY"
OCT. 18 & 19 "URBAN ANGEL"
NOV. 1 & 2 "BLUE HARVEST"

BINGO
Havelock Rotary Club
Bingo at Havelock Legion
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Jan. 5th 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. \$20.00

COMING EVENTS

60th Wedding Anniversary
The family of Jim & Sabina Martin would like to extend an invitation to help celebrate their 60th Anniversary on Oct. 5, 1996, at Marmora Pentecostal Church, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Best wishes only

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO
\$1,000 in 55 Numbers
\$100 added weekly till won
Early Birds - Bonanzas
\$40 Regular Games!

SERVICES
JOHN S. Lawn Care Service
Complete lawn care, cutting, trimming, fertilizing, seeding, planting, yard work. 705-696-3190 (12-22-96)

New Era
SATELLITE & ANTENNA SALES & SERVICE
PHONE DENTON CURRY TODAY!
Check and Compare our Prices BEFORE you Buy!
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EARTH MOVING
Need land cleared, earth moved?
JERRY LATON
D9-CAT Scraper rental
613-473-5041

GUITAR: Bass Lessons Private or group Rock, country, blues, folk, etc. Ages 8 and up. Ridgeway Music, Norwood. Call Randy, 705-639-2282 (39-22-2)

HILWAY COMPUTERS
613-966-6160

SALES
At the PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTRE, approx. 6 kms South of Bancroft on Hwy. 28. Property of seniors moving from their home to an apartment and others. Sale will consist of furniture, household goods, antiques and collectables, misc. household goods, viscous double keyboard electric organ (ex. cond.), large quantity of tools including power tools, electric hand tools, hand tools, etc.

WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
1-613-339-2350
Auctioneer: OSCAR WHITE


SALES
At the PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTRE, approx. 6 kms South of Bancroft on Hwy. 28. Property of seniors moving from their home to an apartment and others. Sale will consist of furniture, household goods, antiques and collectables, misc. household goods, viscous double keyboard electric organ (ex. cond.), large quantity of tools including power tools, electric hand tools, hand tools, etc.

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THE OLD OAK TREE
SOLID OAK FURNITURE FACTORY OUTLET
• Over 250 pieces to choose from
• Lowest prices ever!
• ZERO INTEREST
• ZERO PAYMENTS for 6 months
• OAC Financing
4 km North of 401, Hwy. 28
905-885-7792

OCTOBER 6 ANTIQUE & CONTEMPORARY AUCTION
SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.
At Trudeau Park Hotel, Stocco off Hwy. 13, 3 kms from Tweed
Featuring beautiful carved oak dressers, washstands, round oak & square extension tables, Curved and flat to wall china cabinets, Coffee & end tables, Queen Ann & Duncan Phyfe style, Hall tree, seat, oak Victorian rocker, iron toys, milk cans, antique tools & memorabilia, brass headboard & parts, fancy iron bed, trunk, Gone With The Wind lamp, pair of Aladdin lamps w/ cranberry swirl shades, Tiffany lamps, bridge lamps, oil lamps, Gingerbread clock, Collector's celtars, Fine china & porcelain, paintings & prints, advertising. Pair of Victorian night stands, marble top table, armor. Antique dry fly collection in case c. 1900 (rev.). Collection of cups & saucers, color memorabilia, collector advertising signs, Delcraft stacking tables, lots of antique pictures & frames including bubble glass, Old office mill.
Mastercard/Visa/Chèques Accepted
FORNEY'S AUCTIONS
Food & Refreshments Available In Hotel

Knowing Your Golf Clubs!



By Gary Alex
Professional Clubmaker



Effect of shaft flex on face angle

Many wood (or metalwood) clubs appear to be "open" in the address position. This seeming phenomenon is caused by a number of things which create an optical illusion.

The angle of the left eye to the clubface with the right eye to the clubface is about two degrees; also one eye usually has dominance over the other.

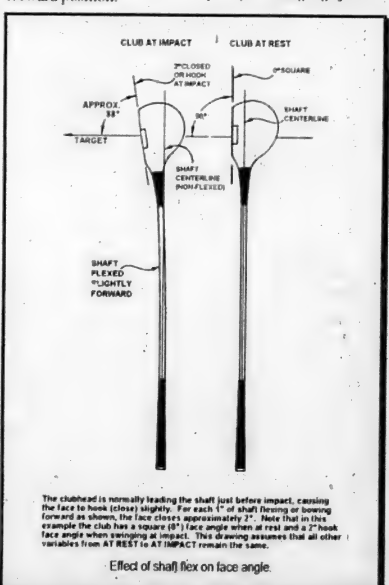
Coupled with the fact that woods are usually placed slightly forward in the stance and some players have difficulty focusing on the shaft simultaneously to that of the clubface angle, it is not hard to see that this illusion does occur.

Should the club's face angle be open? That depends on your usual shot direction and shape and how much the face closes due to the flexibility of your shaft. Because the clubhead is travelling faster than any other point along the club and is accelerating coming into impact with the ball, the shaft normally flexes in a bowed-forward position.

There is an inter-relationship between the club path and face angle that must also be considered but the easiest way to correct hooking and slicing tendencies is by adjusting the clubface angle to the degree that it produces the most desirable shot pattern considering the face angle's relationship to club path.

A professional clubmaker can evaluate your present clubs and either adjust the face angles or recommend equipment that will straighten your shots.

Next: Understanding frequency matching in golf clubs.



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SMALL electric pizza oven, \$650.
Call 705-778-2708.

NEW - New - New ... Have you heard that A. A. Pizza now has ... New Owners, New Management, New Menu, Plus a New Pool Table. Call Bruce Brent at 705-778-2708 to order your Pizza Now!

MOVIES make a great Christmas Stocking Stuffer. Stock up now while selection is at its best. Movies from \$6.95. Call 705-778-2708.

PERSON camper with propane stove & sink, \$850. Call 705-778-2708.



BBQ and open house... Marmora IGA staff provided all the fixings for a BBQ during a "Meet the Teachers" open house at Earl Prentice School on Sept. 26.

OPP report rash of break, enter and thefts reported in area

During the period from the evening of Sept. 27 and the morning of Sept. 28, Madoc/Quinte OPP report five 12 hour licence suspensions and three impaired driving charges were handed out; two break and enters with a total of \$8,000 items taken and \$5,000 was recovered. One vehicle was removed from a ditch with no driver on the scene. As well an accident was re-

ported and investigated on the Queensboro Road, just north of Madoc.

Madoc/Quinte OPP report a rash of break and enters in the area over the last week.

A break and enter was reported at a residence at Lot 18, Concession 1 in Rawdon Township on Sept. 25, during the day. Entry was gained through a window. Stolen items included

a VCR and \$30 in change.

Another break and enter at residence in Rawdon Township (Lot 5, Concession 1) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sept. 25. A Panasonic CD player, three bottles of liquor, one was a collector's silver bottle of scotch, and a quantity of cash were stolen, police said.

Also on Sept. 25 a break and enter was reported in the evening at a residence on County Road 8, east of Highway 62. A list of items taken was not available.

Anyone who may have written down the description or licence number of any suspicious vehicle is asked to contact Quinte/Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or 968-6495.

On Sept. 20 a break and enter was reported at a residence in Sidney Township, Lot 4, Concession 8. The thieves entered by kicking in a door, according to police. The items stolen include a color television, microwave, a harmony phone and an electric tea kettle.

The Bank of Montreal reported a counterfeiter \$10 in its possession last Wednesday. An officer was sent to retrieve the bill.

The theft of a Pelican paddle boat was reported in Lot 15, Concession 9 in Hungerford Township last weekend. The four-seater Pelican paddle board is described as orange, yellow and cream in color with a pelican sticker on the hull. The paddle boat had been pulled up on shore, according to police.

A Healthy Car - A Happy Owner!
TAKE CARE OF YOUR VEHICLE
WIN \$500
Gift Certificate Package from
Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VEHICLE WITH

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Open to all licensed drivers 18 years +

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____

PHONE #: _____
 AGE: ☐ 18-24 ☐ 25-34 ☐ 35-44
☐ 45-54 ☐ 55+

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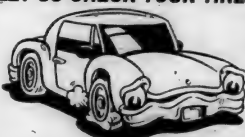
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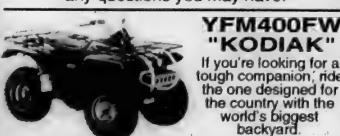
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Shirley Donly, 230.
Ladies High Triples -
Judy McCracken, 611;
Marion Vanheukelom, 610;
Dot Clark, 543.

Mens High Singles -
Scott Reynolds, 251; Bill
Fournier, 222; Andy
Rollins, 213.

Mens High Triples -
Scott Reynolds, 700; Bill
Fournier, 582; Andy
Rollins, 511.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Pat
Miville, 254; Cindy
Wannamaker, 238; Debbie
Francis, 219.

Ladies High Triples - Pat
Miville, 678; Cindy
Wannamaker, 591; Cathy
Vesterfelt, 569.

Mens High Singles -
Charlie Wannamaker, 257;
Golden Wannamaker, 256;
Kevyn Jones, 235.

Mens High Triples -
Charlie Wannamaker, 696;
Kevyn Jones, 682; Golden
Wannamaker, 678.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles -
Jean Woods, 311; Maria
Thompson, 226; Anne
Callery, 194.

Ladies High Triples -
Jean Woods, 776; Maria
Thompson, 568; Kay
French, 501.

Mens High Singles - Al
Gibbs, 217; Al French, 181;
Ted Pearson, 166.
Mens High Triples - Al

Gibbs, 573; Ted Pearson,
473; Al French, 427.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -
Louise Caverly, 238; Cathy,
213; Norma Sargent, 208.
Ladies High Triples -
Louise Caverly, 598; Kate
Dies, 538; Kathy Robinson,
507.

Mens High Singles -
Murray Foster, 267; Trevor
Wentzel, 250; Bruce Ryles,
237.

Mens High Triples -
Murray Foster, 737; Trevor
Wentzel, 662; Gary
Caverly, 629.

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles -
Nina Fournier, 223; Gladys
Hays, 222; Dot Clark, 222.

Ladies High Triples -
Nina Fournier, 588; Dot
Clark, 534; Gladys Hays,
449.

Mens High Singles - Don
Forestell, 205; Francis
Taylor, 200; Bill Fournier,
193.

Mens High Triples - Don
Forestell, 536; Bill Clark,
516; Bill Fournier, 510.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -
Corrinna English, 233;
Wanda Jones, 211; Joanne
Edie, 191.

Ladies High Triples -
Corrinna English, 660;
Wanda Jones, 547; Joanne
Edie, 493.

Mens High Singles -
Steve English, 305; Don
Crawford, 260; Maurice
Laporte, 202.

Mens High Triples -

Steve English, 729; Don
Crawford, 600; Don Hol-
land, 533.

Friday Night Individual

Match Play:

High Singles - Ross
Norris, 305; Kevyn Jones,
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High Four - Ross Norris,
902; Kevyn Jones, 964;
Tom Edwards, 878.

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Smurfs - High Singles -
Jessica Meiklejohn, 90;
Shane Dillon, 81.

High Triples - Jessica
Meiklejohn, 252.

Pee-wees - Michelle
Malloy, 151; Brandon
Dillon, 124; Daniel Limin,
122.

High Triples - Michelle
Malloy, 387; Daniel Limin,
322; Cody Clifford, 282.

Bantams - High Singles -
Darryl English, 180;
Ashley Storrington, 157; Dan-
iel Mullett, 134.

High Triples - Darryl
English, 412; Ashley
Storrington, 403; Daniel
Mullett, 370.

Juniors and Seniors

Juniors - High Singles -
Christine Dunley, 205;
Kayla Foley, 186; Matt
O'Halloran, 182.

High Triples - Christine
Dunley, 514; Matt
O'Halloran, 454; Kim Eng-
lish, 435.

Seniors - High Singles -
Scott Reynolds, 235;
Jennifer English, 192; Katie
Bradley, 128.

High Triples - Scott
Reynolds, 568; Jennifer
English, 487; Katie
Bradley, 367.

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Lorne McDougall Insurance Brokers Ltd. celebrated its 50th Anniversary in business last Friday, at its Madoc office. During the Open House cake and coffee were served. The Madoc office has been in existence since April 1985. On hand were (l-r): President Ross McDougall,

who presented a donation of \$2,000 to the Madoc arena, which accepted by Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline, who presented the company with a congratulatory plaque. Office Manager Jack Morgan, Sales Rep Connie Robinson, Vice President Ken Wheeler.

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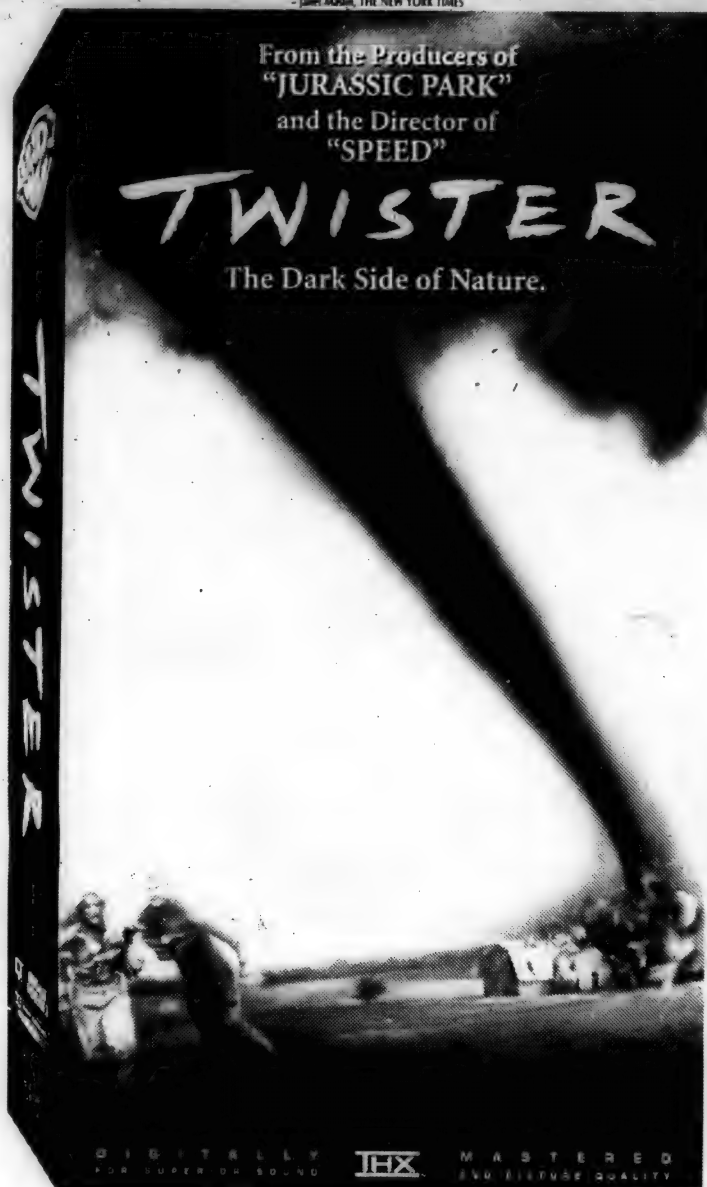
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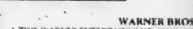
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Vol. 119 No. 40 Tuesday, October 8, 1996

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Regional Demo Derby

The Eastern Region Demolition Derby was held at the Madoc Fairgrounds, last Sunday afternoon. (Top photo) The mini car feature included some wild action. (Bottom

photo) While in the big car feature there were 12 cars competing. Watch for derby results next week.

C & S Waste Management executive committee recommend tender rejection

by Jeff Wilson

The Executive committee of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board has recommended the board reject the tender submitted by Laidlaw.

The recommendation was made during a meeting held in Trenton last Wednesday night.

Gerry Boyce, the Belleville's representative said the city rejected the tender because it didn't represent any savings. Chairman Tom Deline told Boyce that the tender would have represented a benefit for

group of municipalities as a whole. Boyce responded that Belleville Council could not vote to lock the city into an agreement at the current price, when the city feels it is paying too much at present and thinks the prices will fall in the near future.

Both Belleville and Trenton councils recently voted to reject the lone private bid for waste disposal submitted by Laidlaw.

On the issue of the preferred landfill site (MacKenzie Road), the committee voted to have consultants Proctor and Redfern attend a meeting to

explain its revised proposed site development costs. In April of this year the consultants provided a revision of site development costs. A meeting between the consultants and the executive committee is being set for Oct. 16.

In the April letter to the board, the consultants stated their original cost estimates included contingency costs. With those contingency costs removed they estimated the site development to cost about \$13.8 million, down from the original estimate of approximately \$21 million.

Deline pointed out to the

committee that neither estimate gave a true picture of the development costs because the cost of acquiring properties around the site and interest on municipalities' debentures was not included. He added that a report examining the effects of municipalities borrowing to provide their share to develop the site showed some municipalities would be pushed into the medium to high risk range. Both Boyce and Trenton representative Murray Workman said their municipalities would be unwilling to put up their share of money to develop a landfill site.

Concern mounts as convicted pedophile moves into area

Rejected in Kingston, former inmate now living at Sama Park

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford - A groundswell of concern is mounting in the Havelock and Campbellford areas over the release of convicted sex offender Walter Gary Jacobson, who is now living just outside Havelock.

A news release issued by the Campbellford OPP says Jacobson, 54, has voluntarily signed a one-year peace bond prohibiting him from "engaging in any activity that involves contact or communication with persons 14 years of age and under, or from attending a schoolground, playground, sports field, where persons 14 and under may be present."

He is now living at the Sama Trailer Park halfway between Havelock and Marmora off Highway 7. He must inform the police of any change of address.

One local resident said she was considering warning all schools and daycare outlets in the area so the public would be fully aware of his presence and the threat he poses to young people unless he moves away.

Jacobson, recently released from Bath Institution just west of Kingston, has a 32-year record of sex crimes against teenage girls. His most recent release came after serving 30 months for 21 sex-related crimes committed in Kingston.

When Jacobson was released he was greeted by a few protestors outside the prison but the Kingston city police threatened to issue a warning, including the dis-

tribution of photos, if he insisted on living there.

A spokesman said the Kingston police department was prepared to do a complete release of details on Jacobson in the interests of public safety.

Kingston *Whip* Standard reporter Rob Tripp, who has covered the Jacobson case in the court for several years, says he interviewed the former convict last week.

"He was reluctant to say too much but he did say all the publicity was making it difficult for him to settle quietly into the community," said Tripp.

Jacobson, who once served prison time at Warkworth Correctional Institute, was convicted in 1991 of making indecent phone calls, uttering threats and of "invitations to sexual touching" in Campbellford and Madoc.

Familiarity with the area may have had something to do with his decision to move to the Highway 7 trailer park after the Kingston city police made it extremely uncomfortable for him to remain in the Limestone City.

Jacobson's court record shows he has been convicted of offenses against more than 20 teenage girls, including sexual assault, indecent assault and making indecent phone calls.

The Peterborough Examiner says Jacobson is described in National Parole Board documents as a heterosexual hebephile, which is someone who prefers sex with pubescent girls. It also says he has an "overwhelming history of deviant sexual offending."

County to participate in Belleville/Trenton restructuring

by Jeff Wilson

County Council has approved recommendations from the Finance sub-com-

mittee on restructuring that include participating in the Belleville/Trenton restructuring.

Continued on page 2

Madoc The Review

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Shun-Pikers' Car Rally

The 5th Annual "Fall Splendour Shun-Pikers Car Rally" had beautiful weather for a day on the local roads. The event got under way at 1 p.m. last Sunday afternoon in the Madoc IGA parking lot.



CHSS Anne Workman and Shannon Yarrow

Football at CHSS was spectacular this week! On Tuesday, Oct. 1, NHHS played at CHSS and both the juniors and seniors won by scores of 29-6 and 27-6 respectively. Junior and senior girls basketball teams were also in action this week.

at NHHS on Wednesday, Oct. 2, where the seniors won.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, CHIC (Centre Hastings Intramural Council) kicks off another year of Homeroom Challenges with the Tug-of-War. A new branch of CHIC, Leagues and Tournaments, will be holding some lunch hour activities in the gym from Oct. 8 - 11.

The next school dance (a Halloween Dance) will be on Oct. 24 at the school. Please read feature columns for more information.

The gift wrap

fundraising campaign has begun and we hope many people can participate this year.

Mrs. Berkhuisen's parenting class will be holding a free daycare for children up to five years old, including newborns. Parents are welcome to come tomorrow 120, Oct. 16 from 2 - 3:10 p.m.

On Oct. 9 there will be a University Information Day at St. Paul's Secondary School (Trenton). This is for students considering entrance to university for Sept. 1997. Representatives from various universities in Ontario will be available to answer students' questions. At CHSS, there will be several individual university visits coming in October. They will begin with Trent University during period C

on Oct. 15. Wilfrid Laurier (period A), Guelph (period A) and Lakehead (period C) will be at CHSS on Oct. 28, 29 and 30, respectively.

The CHSS Drama Club will be presenting "Teenage Moms", a play by Anne Chislett on Nov. 28 and 29. They still need a pedestal sink as a prop. If you can, help with this please contact Mr. Piton at CHSS. Anyone interested in helping with the lighting, sets or costumes of this production can contact Mr. Piton, as well.

The first National Math League Contest of the year will take place on Oct. 22 at 9:30 a.m. for Grades 9 to OAC.

An all arts night is coming up on Nov. 14. Mrs. Bence-Bruckler has organized two art workshops, a drama presentation and a concert (CHSS Jazz Band). Read future columns for more information!



CHSS Football Action

The Centre Hastings Junior and Senior Centurian football teams played their home games last Tuesday afternoon. The Juniors upped their record to 2-0 with a 29-6 victory over North Hastings High School. The Seniors, meanwhile, notched their first victory with a 27-6 win over NHHS.



Legion Mixed Horseshoe League

The Madoc Legion Branch 363 Mixed Horseshoe League held an end-of-season banquet at the Legion Hall, last Saturday night. The winning team was presented with a trophy by Branch President Bev Cauter (front left). The members included: (front l-r) Captain Ben Taylor, Randy Love, (back l-r) Donna Fehrenback, Garry Chapman, Greg Fehrenback. Absent: Jim Nickle.

County to participate in Belleville/Trenton restructuring

Continued from page 1
Sub-committee Chairman and Marmora Village Reeve Andre Philpot presented the restructuring report to county council members last Thursday in

Belleville.

The sub-committee had a few recommendations that included participating in the Belleville/Trenton restructuring discussions. Philpot said the county's support of

restructuring discussions would be contingent upon changes to the terms of reference. Members of the sub-committee are concerned with the emphasis on urban
Continued on page 3

Course offering safe driving tips

A day-long driving program will be held at the Resource Centre in Madoc on Oct. 28.

When it comes to driving, unfortunately practise does not make perfect. That's why the Centre Hastings Home Support Program and Canada Safety Council sponsor the 55 Alive Driver Refresher Course.

The course reviews the rules of the road and areas where seniors may be particularly vulnerable. They go over defensive driving techniques and particularly making proper left and right turns.

Two of the program's advocates are Cathy Weaver and Reta Pitts. Both of these Madoc seniors have been taken the course two years running. They found the course very interesting and valuable. Reta says she

learned many of the tips she learned now make it easier for her to drive safer. Cathy talks of what a great time she had. She says it's fun, social, educational and besides the food's good.

People seem to be more in a rush and less courteous which means it's seven more important for seniors to be careful.

Driving gives seniors an independent lifestyle. For people living in rural areas it is even more vital to hang on to their licence. Without the opportunity to use public transit, taxis etc., life can be difficult for those who don't drive.

The cost for the program is \$25. This fee will include, lunch, coffee breaks, safe driving book and instruction. Seats are still available for the session on Oct. 28. Call Sharon at (613) 473-5255 to register.

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

MONDAY: 1:00 p.m. Ladies' Study at Laura Smith's

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Out-Reach to kids

7:00 p.m. Men's Prayer

THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m. Youth

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Certificate of Excellence Recipients

CHSS students that were in Grade 9, 10, 11 and 12, last year, recently were awarded Certificates of Excellence from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF). The

recipients were: (l-r) Katrina Coultas of Tweed (Grade 9) for participating in junior basketball (Rookie), volleyball (MVP), Tweed hockey team, 89 per cent average. Youth Action

Committee Tweed's Sarah Wainwright of Madoc Township (Grade 10) for her participation in concert jazz band, team long skating (Canskat), Kidskate, helping seniors, 86 per cent average. CHIC school intramural council; Alyson Woolfrev of Tweed (Grade 11) for participating in basketball (MVP), skit team, soccer team, volleyball (leadership award), volunteer councillor at Quin-Mo-Lac, video club/announcements, 88 per cent average, selected for Student Council President; Angela Beer of Madoc Township (Grade 12) for participating as executive member of CHIC, coordinating CHIC this year, peer tutor in Math, basketball, indoor and outdoor soccer, ski team, video club, 88 per cent average, concert band jazz bands.

County

Continued from page 2
issues and the lack of consideration give to rural areas.

With its participation in the discussions the sub-committee will seek changes to the terms of reference that include:

• that a service oriented study (Who Does What) precede any discussions regarding government structure.

• a voting formula be established considering not only the number of municipalities involved, but also respective populations.

• that the Board be charged with assuring that any proposal consider the importance of sustainable municipal governance within the county.

The sub-committee also recommended that a 1996 allowance of up to \$15,000 be budgeted for restructuring. Continued on page 15

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Horse Tips & Tails
by Lorrie Tannahill

New rider - young horse (part one)

As promised, I hope I will be able to touch on a few subjects that will benefit the new riders out there trying to break their first horse.

Donna, from Warkworth, I would like to wish you the best of luck with Lacey, and wish you both years of riding pleasure. Thanks for your call.

First of all, you have es-

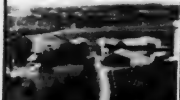
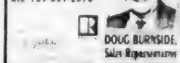
tablished that your horse is going to be able to carry the weight of both your saddle and you safely, as well as comfortably.

This means if you are between 130-140 pounds, and your saddle is approximately 40 pounds, your horse must be able to accommodate at least 180 pounds. You must also remember your weight is sitting on his backbone, so, ideally, the more weight your horse is carrying, the more you should be looking for a horse with a short back.

An example of this is how easily a six-foot stick will bend versus a four-foot stick when pressure is pressed down in the middle of it.

A horse is ready to be broke when "he" is ready to be broke. Quarter horses, typically, mature at a faster physical rate than an Arabian for example. Therefore, a stocky framed Quarter horse broke at two may

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possibly be ready for the 180 pounds you are going to impose on his back, and actually be able to accommodate it safely.

However, when people tell me, or better yet brag, that they have a fully broke Arabian at age two or two-and-a-half, I can only cringe at the pain that animal must have endured in order to meet the expectations of its owner.

There may be some Arabs that are stocky enough at two, but not very many. If your horse is an Arab, you are looking more towards the age of three, or even four, before they are ready to ride. Their bones take around seven years to reach full maturity.

Appaloosa's can go either way. I have seen some very strong-looking horses and also some fine-boned ones at two. You are going to have to be the judge of this.

You want your horse to have a strong front leg, since three-quarters of their weight is resting there even before yours is added. The back should be solid without ribs showing.

The longer the back, the easier it will bend. The shorter the back, the stronger it is to handle that direct pressure and extra weight. It is also very important that your saddle fits this horse. Please refer to my first article on fitting your horse. If you missed this article, or if you can't remember, please let me know.

A happy and comfortable horse is the first step to a successful relationship. A horse free of pain or stress is not as likely to give you as many problems.

If you recall, the majority of a horse's "bad habits" are really his means of communicating with you that something hurts, pinches, or is too tight.

Next is the age of the horse. For some reason, the majority of people that I have spoken to feel that once the horse hits two-years-old, they are ready to be broke.

Do these people think that horses hit their peak at age two? All their bones just fall into place once their birthday rolls around? If this is the belief you had, I'm afraid you need a reality check.

Assuming you feed your horse adequately, ribs may indicate your horse is still growing up, and therefore, obviously not finished his growing cycle.

The neck should be strong without the baby look

to it. Babies belong in the field, not under a saddle. You are going to have to be your own adviser here.

The only thing I can suggest to you is to be honest about your horse's growth stage. Sometimes we tend to get excited and want to start the breaking process early. Just remember, "good things come to those who wait."

If someone tells you the horse will be too old to break, you can remind them how lucky they are then that you are the one doing it.

I'm not suggesting you leave your horse to the wild for this extra time. You should still be doing all the ground work you have been doing: instilling polite manners and going for hand walks -- just don't get on yet! Use this time to ground-break him.

Ground-breaking means that you teach the horse to follow the commands of the bit, but from the ground. Using a bridle and two lounge lines, walk behind him.

From this point you can teach him that when you pull back, it means stop. A pull to the right means turn right, and a clucking noise means forward.

You may need someone to lead the horse at the start, since they are probably not used to taking direction from someone standing behind them.

If you don't think this is a necessary step, ask yourself: "If he doesn't know to stop when I tell him from the ground, how will he know to stop when I'm on top of him?"

This way if it doesn't work, it's only a couple of dirty lounge lines you have to deal with, and you won't be picking your facial features out of the tree you ran into.

Take your time, have fun and love your horse for trying. It may be a simple task in your mind but, it can be pretty complicated in his. If no one else knows what you're talking about half the time, why should he? While talking to a friend, he was telling me about someone he knew who always forgets to turn the water off when watering the horses. You guessed it. Me too!

How I solved the problem was to turn on the stove timer for 30 minutes; when it goes off, I turn the water off. Now, how to remember from the horses to the house to turn the timer on.

You can always write or call anytime: 1-613-472-5643 or RR1 Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0.

Drivers should take extra care during Thanksgiving travels

Orillia - The Ontario Provincial Police is emphasizing safety for travellers over Thanksgiving weekend.

During last year's Thanksgiving period, seven fatal crashes occurred in OPP jurisdictions resulting in the deaths of eight people. Sergeant Kathy Rippey of the OPP's Traffic Safety Section said last week.

Alcohol and inattentiveness were among the contributing factors in these

accidents, Sgt. Rippey said.

"It's expected that the fast approach of winter weather will catch drivers unprepared for early morning roads that are slippery with frost and wet leaves, she says. "The OPP advises motorists to adjust their driving to suit October conditions."

"Defensive driving and wearing seatbelts will help reduce the risk of tragedy on the roadways."

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Restructuring saga drags on as County rejects joint study

**But they agree
to downsize
County Council**

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough County Council has said no to a joint City/County study that would have looked at the delivery of services while reviewing the current structure of local government.

But at the same time County Councillors have taken a page out of Premier Mike Harris' book and agreed to cut in half the number of seats on Council.

Two days after Peterborough City Council voted in favour of the \$73,000 joint municipal review and the hiring of former County Administrator to conduct it, County Councillors have steered away from the same study.

They agree that service delivery should be studied but the volatile question of how municipal governments should be composed or re-composed has become a roadblock.

Some might say it has become a millstone around the neck of some County politicians. There are many who are fearful of the influence of the City of Peterborough and its threat to the autonomy and independence of rural communities.

"I realize there are a lot of different feelings on this," Warden Doug Pearcy said, acknowledging that there would be "tough discussion" on the issue.

Mr. Pearcy has been up front about his support for the review and the concept of a modified two-tier system of municipal government - an "upper" tier that would include elected officials from the City and a new County council with representatives from a reduced number of townships. The so-called second tier would include representatives from the remaining townships as well as City politicians.

"I still do believe in a two-tier system," Mr. Pearcy said. "I support that system for obvious rea-

sons."

He tried to reassure Councillors that the study would seek input from all municipalities right from the start. Mr. Pearcy also rejected claims that the study's outcome had already been decided.

"Can I be assured the plan is not in somebody's file or on someone's shelf somewhere?" John Boyko of Lakefield asked.

Mr. Boyko wanted to make sure this truly was an information-gathering project.

"There is no plan in place," Mr. Pearcy said. "This study is not going to force you to do anything. I have not submitted anything to Doug Armstrong on this."

"There will be input from local councils from the start," he added.

"What can be more grassroots than a Council of 36 representing 18 municipalities."

Mr. Pearcy said they had to make decisions based on the strengths of the County, its people and its municipalities.

"Peterborough County will be an equal partner with the City," he said. "We have to start thinking about our County."

Don Clark, Deputy Reeve of Belmont-Methuen, wanted Council to know that "just because I am not a supporter doesn't mean I'm strong or weak."

Mr. Clark said the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is "trying to do its best at intimidation."

"I think there are better ways to handle this," Mr. Clark said.

"Bigger is not always better," he added.

"I'm not sure that any study can be that reliable," Mr. Clarke said.

Mr. Clark hoped his fellow Councillors voted in the interests of municipalities and the County and "not on any political vote."

"Whether I'm in the minority of majority I will give them the best representation I can."

"I have changed my mind several times" since being appointed to the Warden's executive committee.

**"I realize
there are a lot
of different
feelings on
this."**

**Doug Pearcy
Warden**

Belmont-Methuen Reeve Ron Gerow admitted.

Mr. Gerow believes a study must be done, but not this one.

He also said they have to know what "size of public purse we are dealing with."

Not knowing complicates the issue, he said.

Mr. Gerow expressed his frustration with the way the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has dealt with local municipalities.

It annoyed him that Premier Mike Harris would encourage municipalities to restructure without outlining what their responsibilities in the future were going to be.

"Every week there is something more out of Queen's Park that upsets the apple cart," he said.

"My council and community says there should be a study but does not support this one. There are better ways to do a cost-effective study."

"I think there is a will if we go about it the right way," Mr. Gerow said.

Dummer Township Deputy-Reeve Eric Batten was against the study and suggested a committee be formed to look at what should be done.

"It hoggles my mind what the province wants us to do. Really we don't know what we're up against at all," Ottonabee Reeve Dave Nelson said.

"I want assurances that all municipalities no matter how big or small, will be treated equally," Mr. Nelson said.

"I want the taxpayers to know that it is the province that is forcing this on us," he said.

"I don't think there is any question the study must be done," Lakefield reeve

continued on 6A/2A



Show time in Norwood: The Pine Ridge Kennel Club's annual visit to the Norwood Fairgrounds is quickly becoming one of the most engaging fall events on the district schedule. This year's outstanding show was held over three days and took full advantage of the splendid autumn weather. It was a dog lover's paradise. Photo/Bill Freeman



Norwood Fair preparations... Ms. Donald's grade 1 class at Havelock & Belmont Public School were busy last week preparing Thanksgiving Collages for the Norwood Fair, being held this weekend.

.500 Rebels finally at home Saturday against Uxbridge

Ernestown--After two weeks of play in the Empire B Junior Hockey League, Campbellford's new-look Rebels are still performing at a .500 clip.

Their record of two wins and a pair of losses tends to look a lot better, however, in light of the fact that the Rebs haven't yet played on home ice.

Rebels used Stirling and Warkworth arenas for all previous scheduled home contests. That scenario changes starting Saturday night when the Rebels make their first start in front of their hometown fans in Campbellford against the Uxbridge Bruins.

On Friday night in Stirling, Campbellford bowed 7-4 to the defending league champion Napanee Raiders. Rebels rebounded nicely Sunday night by knocking off the Ernestown Jets 7-5 with young Scott Metcalfe in the nets.

Five power play goals carried the Rebels to victory against Ernestown. Bryce Levesque scored twice to spark the Campbellford skaters while Ryan White, Jeff Petherick, Mike Moore, Tony Goulah and affiliate player Curtis Locke notched singles.

Ernestown got goals from Scott Beaubien, Steve Gendron, Steve McAuley, Kevin Sambiosky and Eric Archambault.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Bob Vieth, owner/operator of King Auto Radiator and Tire is pleased to announce the acquisition of the property and equipment of 215 Bridge Street West, Campbellford (formerly Bob's Muffler). With this addition King Auto Radiator and Tire now has not only the equipment and stock but also the experience and staff to handle all of your automotive repairs from general repairs to tires to radiators and mufflers making it truly your complete service centre including MTO Safety Checks.

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Visiting Post-Polio Chapter

I am delighted to announce that arrangements have been made for a team from West Park Hospital in Toronto to attend our next post-polio meeting.

The team will include two physicians, a physiotherapist, an occupational therapist and a social worker.

The Post-Polio Clinic at West Park is one of the outstanding centres in Canada for the assessment of post-polio patients and the diagnosis and treatment of post-polio syndrome.

The West Park team will describe their experience and findings in medical literature related to the late effects of polio. They will discuss the work of the clinic and the services it provides, and answer your questions about post-polio. To assist the question and answer process, index cards will be available to simply write down your questions and submit them to the visiting team of health care professionals.

This will be an outstanding opportunity for all persons who have had polio at any time in their lives to receive completely accurate, up-to-date information and advice on their medical situation with respect to post-polio.

Each year, more and more people who had polio years ago, are experiencing increased weakness, pain, excessive fatigue, diminished endurance and related respiratory problems. Even if you have not experienced any of these symptoms, there is a strong possibility that you will be in the future.

I would therefore strongly encourage you to attend this meeting to learn all about the late effects of polio on Thursday, October 17th, 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Garden Court Room, George Street, Peterborough.

Agenda: The West Park Post-Polio Clinic. Immediate family members are also most welcome.

Our chapter expresses

thanks to the Rotary Club of Peterborough which has agreed to pay the fee for the meeting room and for light refreshments which will be served.

(Submitted by Anne Marie Bovair)

Barbara's Notes: I have met Anne Marie Bovair a few times. She's chairperson for Post-Polio Support Group (a self help group helping each other). She has determination and compassion for others. Thank you, Anne Marie, for the above article.

Now we know that adapting to polio is a lifelong process, a series of adjustments for polio survivors and their families. If we work together, we can integrate the effects of polio and make positive adjustments. And polio survivors are finding that there is hope and there is help. Hope gives us a new freedom which lets us look realistically at life without feeling defeated.

This freedom comes through in the words of the man who wrote:

"Hope means to keep living

amid desperation
and to keep humming
in the darkness.

Hope is knowing that
there is
love.

It is trust in tomorrow.
It is falling asleep and
waking

when the sun rises.
In the midst of a sale at sea,
it is to discover land.
In the eyes of another
it is to see that he understands you.

As long as there is still hope
there will also be prayer.
And God will be holding you
in his hands."

(Writer Unknown.)

Don't forget to mark this down: The meeting of the Peterborough Region Post-Polio Chapter, Thursday, October 17, 1996, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Garden Court Room, George Street, Peterborough.

Pumpkin Nut Bread

2 cups biscuit mix
2/3 cup brown sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1/2 cup any kind nuts, chopped

1 egg, beaten
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons milk

Measure first four ingredients into a bowl. Combine remaining ingredients and stir into the dry mixture, half at a time.

Scrape into a greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees in a preheated oven for about 55 minutes. Cool and remove from pan.

Chow, see you next week.

Councillors reject restructuring study

Continued from page 1-A
Bob Helsing said, "We know we're going to have less money and that should also drive this study."

He said Doug Armstrong is "fully aware" of the urban/rural dynamic that concerned many councillors who felt "threatened" by the City and the province.

"My biggest fear is that municipalities will not take advantage of this opportunity."

In voting to reduce County Council from 36 seats to 18, Councillors were conscious of the cost-savings that would be realized.

"The most important thing here is we're going to save \$70,000," Mr. Gerow said.

He said that if the number of municipalities in the County change then the number of seats could be altered.

"If there are changes I'm sure this council will have some opinion of what to do then."

County Council is "really good at doing nothing," Mr. Boyko said. "If nothing happens, at least let this happen."

**Cembal Publications
Drop-Off Points:**
HASTINGS area:
Hairlocks
by 4:00 p.m. Fridays!

Interesting Heritage month

The Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society has an interesting and varied programme set this month.

A guided tour of Ward 4 of Campbellford is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m., starting from the parking lot of Tim Horton Donuts. As well as explaining the history of the area and its buildings, a visit has been planned to the Military Museum and Indian motorbike display.

The guest speaker at the monthly meeting is Gladys Petherick, who will take the group through the history of Petherick's Corners in Seymour Township. The meeting is scheduled Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Centre.

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, the public is invited in joining the Heritage Society when it honours Doris and Frank Potts, who will be recog-

nized for their contribution to the presentation and promotion of local heritage. This award is presented by Campbellford and Seymour in conjunction with the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

A presentation will take place at 3 p.m. in the Campbellford/Seymour Library. Refreshments will be served.

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Running to glory: Cross Country runners at St. Paul's Separate School in Norwood did very well at the recent County championships. Crossing the finish line strongly were (L-R) Amy Bell, 9th in the senior girl's division; Pat Avotte, 6th in the senior boy's division and John Petrulis, 9th in the junior boy's division.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Kids needed for Norwood Fair scavenger hunt

Norwood - The Norwood Fair has issued an all-points bulletin for kids interested in participating in their first-ever Scavenger Hunt.

A list of scavenger hunt items will be available at the Fair office until Saturday at 1 pm. After 1 pm you can pick up a list at the stage area in the arena.

Completed sheets must be returned to the stage by 3:15 pm.

The grand prize is a gift certificate from Pizza La Casa. All participants will be awarded a prize if they are present at 3:30 pm by the stage.

If you need more information give the Fair office a call at 639-5283.

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ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS & HUNTERS



CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "The Great Fall Sale" Flyer.

Page 15: Item 14, Upper Stunt Mounts, 22-2337X. Copy reads: 9.99 to 99.99 each. Should read: 9.99 to 129.99 each. Item 12, CV Boot Kit, 15-2200X. Copy reads: 12.49 to 36.99 each. Should read: 12.49 to 45.99 each.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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65 Bridge St. E.,
Campbellford
705-653-3250



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- no-charge running boards and aerodeflector - driver's side air bag - AM/FM stereo cassette - daytime running lights - side-guard door beams - electronic shift interlock - 4-wheel ABS - 4.3 litre V6 engine - single tone paint - exterior appearance package - 4 speed automatic transmission - push button 4 wheel drive - power windows/mirrors/door locks - air conditioning - high back reclining front bucket seats
- 1996 TSB shown.

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PURCHASE **\$14,820** plus freight \$420

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- rear spoiler - 2.2 litre engine - dual air bags - 15" steel wheels
- mud guards - 5 speed manual transmission - body side mouldings
- reclining front bucket seats with easy entry passenger seat - 4-wheel ABS
- TSA shown.

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SMARTLEASE **\$299** per month/36 months plus a down payment of \$2,000 or equivalent trade-in security deposit \$350 and freight \$785

PURCHASE **\$21,499** plus freight \$785

- air conditioning - shift interlock - 15" aluminum wheels - exterior sound appearance package - AM/FM stereo cassette - power windows/door locks - trunk release - remote keyless entry - PASS-Key II® Anti theft system
- 3.1 V6 engine - 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive. TSB shown.

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PURCHASE **\$17,750** plus freight \$410

- 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive - driver's side air bag
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- chrome plated wheels. 1996 TSB shown.

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NORWOOD THANKSGIVING WEEKEND FAIR

PROGRAMME 1996

Thursday, October 10th, 1996

All School Exhibits in Social Studies, School Crafts, Writing, Maps, Science and Posters will be received at the Sports Complex up to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, October 11th, 1996

All School Exhibits in Home Economics, Special Milk, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m.

FIELD CRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m.
ALL HOME CRAFT EXHIBITS: +H POSTER DISPLAYS, VEGETABLE ENTRIES accepted until 12:00 noon

Saturday, October 12th, 1996

CHILDREN'S DAY: Gates & Buildings open at 9:00 a.m.
Old McDonald's Farm, ALL DAY Midway open all day. Allison Amusement Ltd.
Entertainment 1:30 - N.D.H.S. Band (in Brethen Coliseum)

Saturday Entertainment cont'd.

Various Games for Kids:

- Scavenger Hunt

Forms available at the Secretary's Office prior to event, or at the stage 1 p.m. Sat. Entries must be submitted by 3 p.m. Sat. at the stage.

2:00 p.m.

Pet Show. Prize to each entrant.
Special Class: a) best dressed pet & owner; b) fluffiest cat; c) most unusual pet.
Prizes donated by J.W. Faux, Purina Feeds.
PETS MUST BE ON A LEASH OR IN A CAGE.

10:00 a.m.

Rabbit Show in Poultry Building
Hunter Show
Heavy Horse Show
Light Horse Show
Official Opening of Norwood Fair 1996 (in Brethen Coliseum)

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

12:00 noon

Poultry Show
+H Beef Show
Beef Show
Norwood Fair Parade
Antique Car Show
Public Speaking in Norwood High School Lecture Hall
Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
Steer Show and Sale, in the Cattle Barns

1:00-4:00 p.m.

1:40 p.m.

1:40-3:30 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

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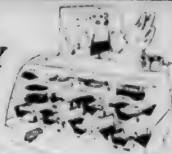
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NORWOOD THANKSGIVING WEEKEND FAIR

PROGRAMME 1996

Sunday, October 13th, 1996

Gates open to the Public at 9:00 a.m.
Exhibition Buildings open at 11:00 a.m.
Old McDonald's Farm ALL DAY.
Midway All Afternoon.
Entertainment: 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.
KEENE COUNTRY

1:30 p.m. - Peterborough Old Time Fiddlers & Dancers

9:30 a.m. Appaloosa Horse Show in lower ring
10:00 a.m. Poultry Show
12:00 noon Western Horse Show in upper ring
Dairy Goat Show & 4-H
Goat Show
Sheep Show in the Horse Barn
12:30 p.m. Light Pony Draw
1:00 p.m. Farmer's Olympics
Angora Goat Show
1:30 p.m. Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
2:00 p.m. Heavy Pony Draw

Monday, October 14th, 1996

Gates and Buildings open to the public at 9:00 a.m.
Old McDonald's Farm - ALL DAY
Midway Open All Day
Antique Tractor Show
Entertainment: 1:00-4:00 p.m. (in Coliseum).
- MIKE QUINLAN VARIETY SHOW

11:30 a.m. Pre 4-H Show
11:45 a.m. 4-H Dairy Calf and Junior Show
12:00 noon Light Horse Draw
1:00 p.m. Horse Racing, with Wagering Privileges
1:30 p.m. Holstein and Jersey Show
2:45 p.m. Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building - T.B.A.
Heavy Horse Draw

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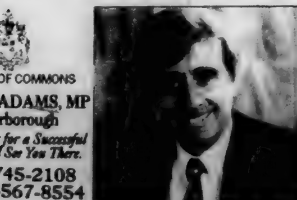
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Understanding frequency matching of golf clubs

Frequency matching is probably the most used phrase to describe golf clubs but what does it mean?

Terms such as frequency matched, frequency of vibration, swing flex ratings and frequency method all mean the same thing. The frequency of a golf club or a set of golf clubs is measured in vibration cycles as a function of time.

The units are usually referred to as "cycles per minute" and are indicative of how frequently a shaft that is vibrated in frequency meter will pass the pickup device.

Frequency is defined simply as a method dynamically determining the stiffness feel of a golf club. The higher the frequency number, the stiffer the feel. There are three basic factors which influence this stiffness feel: 1. overall club length; 2. head weight and distribution of weight; and 3. shaft stiffness, weight, and distribution of weight.

If any club is lengthened, it will feel more flexible than it was originally. Conversely, shortening a golf club will make it feel stiffer.

Adding weight to the head of a golf club will make the

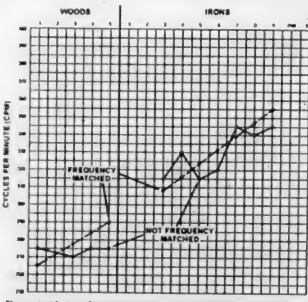
shaft feel more flexible, and removing weight from the head will make the shaft feel stiffer. As far as weight distribution, the lower the centre-of-gravity in the clubhead, the more flexible the shaft will feel.

The stiffer a given golf shaft, the stiffer the club will feel. Also, when referring to the same type, material and pattern of a golf shaft, the heavier the shaft the stiffer the feel, and the lighter the shaft the more flexible the feel.

What does frequency matching do for you? It makes the flex feel of each club feel as much like all the other clubs in the set as possible. Since the weight of each clubhead increases in seven-gram increments, the shafts in a set must get progressively stiffer to compensate for the increasing head weights and provide the same feel.

There are a number of variations in frequency matching but they all try to accomplish the same objective—identical feel of all the clubs in the set.

The accompanying illustration shows how typical sets of non-frequency matched and frequency



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THE COMEDY CRUSADE continues

"Had entire audience in stitches for two hours" - The Post

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matched clubs would plot on the frequency chart. Frequency matching is your assurance that particular attention has been paid to the quality and design specifications of the clubs during assembly to ensure consistent weights, flexes and performance.

A professional clubmaker can evaluate your clubs for frequency matching and make recommendations on what flex and frequency method would most benefit your game.

Next week: Hollow irons.



No joke, don't smoke... Mrs. McDowell's grade 4 class at Havelock & Belmont Public School, including Brittany Carman, participated in a smoke-free environment campaign sponsored by the Peterborough Unit. Over 2,000 placemats, designed by area students, were distributed through Peterborough restaurants last week.

OBITUARY

Stephen S. Foster

Stephen (Steve) Foster Campbellford, the son of the late Dave and Mary Foster. He worked for CN Rail for many years and more recently was employed by Langford Equipment in Hastings.

He was an avid supporter of his son Rob's hockey and other sports activities. Stephen especially liked horses, enjoying riding whenever possible. He also spent his leisure time hunting.

A Private Family Service was held at the Weaver Family Funeral Home on Tuesday, Aug. 20th with Rev. Owen MacPherson officiating. Cremation followed the service.

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23 MILL S

MASSIVE EVERYDAY'S MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIED AD MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY
 613-478-4478 MADOC 613-473-4478
 613-478-4478 CAMPBELLFORD 613-473-4478
 613-478-4478 HAVELOCK 613-473-4478
 613-478-4478 TWEED 613-473-4478
 OUR FAX NUMBER: 613-478-5086

WORD ADS:
 1st line \$2.00 for 1st week
 Subsequent lines \$1.00
 For 10 weeks, call \$20.00
 For 20 weeks, call \$40.00
 For 30 weeks, call \$60.00
 For 40 weeks, call \$80.00
 For 50 weeks, call \$100.00
 For 60 weeks, call \$120.00
 For 70 weeks, call \$140.00
 For 80 weeks, call \$160.00
 For 90 weeks, call \$180.00
 For 100 weeks, call \$200.00

CLASSIFIED RATES:
 1st line \$2.00 for 1st week
 Subsequent lines \$1.00
 For 10 weeks, call \$20.00
 For 20 weeks, call \$40.00
 For 30 weeks, call \$60.00
 For 40 weeks, call \$80.00
 For 50 weeks, call \$100.00
 For 60 weeks, call \$120.00
 For 70 weeks, call \$140.00
 For 80 weeks, call \$160.00
 For 90 weeks, call \$180.00
 For 100 weeks, call \$200.00

For our customers convenience, you may now pay for your classified or classified display by
 CASH, CHEQUE, MASTERCARD, OR VISA

FOR SALE FARM TENDERS TENDERS

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 4 Years 5.875%
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 (not to change without notice)
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 provide mortgage services
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BUY THE BEST! Thompson's Used Appliances, 613-478-3126. Tweed. We also buy good used appliances, working or not. (36-1 th)

MERCURY outdoor motor, 4.5 h.p., excel. cond., less than 30 hours running time, \$450 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 613-472-2849. (40-1-2)

CUSTOM Sowing with a Wood Mixer portable sawmill. Logs into lumber on your site. Call Alex Montlock. 705-696-1447. (30-3-12)

WOW!
 HAVE WE GOT A DEAL!
 Buy an 18" Lil Dish NOW and receive 40 top quality channels of T.V. and 30 Music channels absolutely FREE for 1 whole year!
 All for only \$949 installed
 1-888-LIL-DISH 705-653-5432
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 R.R. #2 Campbellford, Ontario K0G 1J0
VC BECK'S
 Satellite and Antenna
 Surviving Satellite Dishes for Over 30 years

4 YEAR Old Palomino paint gelding. Quiet, good trail horse. Also, 10 year old registered Quarter horse Bay gelding, very quiet. Broke Western and English. Registered quarter horse, mare, Tassilo breeding. 705-653-2443 (40-3-2)
 SMALL Ford Ferguson tractor. Good running condition, comes with rear end bucket, 2 furrow plow, high & low range (shifter outside). Asking \$3000/off. Phone 613-472-2275 or 613-473-4933 after 5:30 p.m. (40-3-1)

The Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education
 Leaders in Learning
Request for TENDERS AND QUOTATIONS
 During the 1996/97 school year, the Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education will be inviting tenders and/or quotations on a number of commodities and services.
 A partial list is provided below:
 1. School instructional, maintenance supplies, furniture and equipment.
 2. Services such as plant alterations and renovations, snow and garbage removal, carpet cleaning, and landscaping, etc.
 Interested persons and/or firms are to advise the Manager of Central Services in writing and note the above media for tender advertising. Please send general information to The Education Centre, Box 470, 834 D'Arcy Street, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2.
 R. (Dick) T. Maloney
 Director of Education
 R.L. Wilsher
 Chairperson of the Board

arm fresh, available at try, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Friday. Phone 613-478-11th

WALLPAPER
 Stretch your decorating dollars with our great in-stock selection and low prices
PARA VILLAGE PAINT & PAPER
 Trent River 705-778-2700

Custom Poultry Processing
 ~ Chickens ~ Ducks ~ Geese ~ Turkeys
 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, AIR CHILLED
COLE'S MEATS
 R.R. 7 Brighton, Ont.
 613-475-1881

ACCOMMODATIONS ACCOMMODATIONS

U-PICK/PICKED:
 Apples, Raspberries, Pumpkins
 In Store: Cider, Pears, Crabs, Lamb, Froz. Foods
 Open Daily 9-5 Phone 613-395-3088
 FROM STIRLING: Take Hwy. 14 N. to Wellmans Corners Rd.
 FROM MARMORA: Take Hwy. 14 S. to Wellmans Corners Rd.

WOOD PELLETS
 now available at
 Norwood Co-op
 Volume discounts
NORWOOD
 28 Pembroke St., Norwood - 705-639-1115

PROPERTY
 THREE Bedroom bungalow close to Crowe Lake. Full finished basement, double car garage. Vendor take back mortgage. Min. down payment. Asking \$69,000. Call Dianne Ray, Sales Rep. HomeLife 8000 Realty Ltd. 613-472-0440. (36-4-1)

MADOC MANOR
 "A Private Retirement Residence"
 From \$29.95 per day, all inclusive
 Come & Stay With Us For The Winter!
 Madoc, 613-473-4209

board heaters: 2 @ \$1750 W. 3 @ \$1250 W. 10 W. Thermostats: 5 - 130 V. 15A; 1 LV. or Reasonable prices. 72-2587. (39-1-1th)

NEW & USED APPLIANCES
 USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves, washers, dryers, freezers, 3 months old & up. Sold with written guarantee. Fridges \$100. and up.
NEW APPLIANCES
 At the lowest prices in the area. Traders accepted on new appliances. Big selection to choose from.
PAYS CASH \$\$\$
 For good used appliances in working order or not, but no cash please. VISA & MASTERCARD accepted. We have our own financing also. Shop at our competitors and then come see for yourself quality at low prices. Open evenings 7 days a week. WE DELIVER
SMITHY'S APPLIANCES LTD.
 1-613-969-0287

18" SATELLITE DISH
 200+ Channels Available
 \$895.00 installed
 Amazing Digital Sound & Picture
KEN'S STEREO & T.V.
 Campbellford 705-653-3290
 EVERGREENS: Ready for fall painting. Barfaced Scotch white & red pines or white spruce (4-5 ft. tall) or blue spruce (2-3 ft. tall). Unconditionally guaranteed. \$16.50 each. Telephone 613-395-5262 or see at house at 395-5262 or at Harold Cheese, 8th Conc., Rawdon Twp. (38-1-1th)
NORTH SHORE COMPUTERS
 Sales and Service
 NEW Pentium 120, \$1,350. w/monitor. No PST. No GST
 1111 Hwy. 14 N.
 Mon. - Fri. 10:05, Sat. 10:2
 705-295-4888 or 705-745-2873
 FULL disposal sale. All truck & van accessories. All new stock arriving. Old must go! Phone 613-962-9717. Sun. users, hitches, caps, running boards, roof racks, new & used, box liners, window shades, fireglass lids, bed rails, tonneau cover, hood protector & much much more! Mr. Running Board Sales, Hwy. #62, 3 lights N. of Hwy. 401.

CROWE Lake Waterfront Lot 2.18
 acres, over 300' shoreline. South westerly exposure. Call 613-472-3475. Mature trees - level lot. (40-4-1)
NORWOOD - exceptionally well maintained brick bungalow, plus attached business office area & garage. Situated on large commercial lot with excellent frontage & exposure. Private sale. Call 705-742-5794 (40-4-1)
NORWOOD - level building, lot, services already in place. Private sale. 705-742-5794 (40-4-1)
WANTED
 OLDER used furniture to buy or custom hand refinish. Free estimates. 613-398-6897. Will purchase estates. (28-8-21)
 LEAVES only for composting, please. Ander-Vale Farm at Cottleside. 705-652-6637. (39-8-1)
 2777 ROYAL Canadian Army Cadet Corps would appreciate any donated functional camping equipment. Please call 705-653-5277 (Mondays 7-9 p.m.) or 705-924-2601 (anytime). (40-8-4)

FOR RENT FOR RENT

wood burning, used wood. Cleaned, removed pickup, \$500. 705-404-11

HOCKEY STICKS
 now available at
 Norwood Co-op
NORWOOD
 28 Pembroke St., Norwood - 705-639-1115

MORTGAGES
 TANNER Financial Services. Loans & mortgages, 90% mortgage financing, loans for all purposes. All applications accepted. 613-398-0883. (39-3-35)
 ATTENTION: Consolidate all your debts into one easy mortgage or loan payment. Better rates for qualified customers. Self-employed welcome! Private funds for problem circumstances. Chase Financial. 1-613-384-1301. (33-3-1)

VEHICLES
 1990 PONTIAC Tempest. 4 door, p/s, p/b, air conditioning, clean. Asis. \$5,000. Call 705-639-2076 after 6 p.m. (40-2-2)
 WANTED - 1988 & newer cars, trucks or vans. Cash paid as well as lease & loan buyouts. Call 613-472-0395. (43-2-1th)

MADOC - Store, downtown Madoc. Call 613-473-4272 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. (35-9-1th)
 Marmora Village 1 bedroom apartment, \$350. per month plus utilities. First & last, references required. Call 613-472-2948 (38-9-3)
 COTTAGE - 3 Bedrooms, all facilities, hot water, \$175. weekly. Call 705-778-3724 (38-9-3)
 CUSTOM Built 6 year old ranch bungalow with attached double garage. Large country kitchen, large master bedroom with balcony, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, central vac. Springbrook \$795. monthly. References. Available Oct. 1. 613-476-3704 (39-9-4)
 NORWOOD - Spacious one bed room apartment in newer building. Includes fridge, stove, parking and laundry facilities. 28 Alma St. Norwood 705-639-5286 (39-9-2)
 HAVELOCK 3 bedroom country home. New kitchen & furnace. Cozy and easy to heat. \$600. monthly + heat & hydro 705-778-2795 weekends or after 7 p.m. Mon. - Fri. (39-9-2)
 CAMPBELLFORD 1 & 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 705-653-2688. (39-9-1th)
 STIRLING area 2 bedroom apartment, 1st & last required. \$600. heat & hydro included. Available Oct. 1st. 613-395-4982. (40-9-2)
 CAMPBELLFORD Beautiful A1 condition, 12 acre, 2 bdrm hobby farm with paddocks, stream, garden, barn, double garage, driveway, 10 minutes North of Campbellford, \$700/mo. + heat (oil) & hydro. First & last & references. Available Nov. 1st. Call 705-653-0181. (40-9-1)
 CAMPBELLFORD - Beautiful, comfortable 3+ bdrm house, overlooking Canal, garage, fireplace in living room. \$725+ utilities. First & last, references. Call 705-653-2682. (40-9-1th)
 MADOC 12 bdrm. apartments. Village of Madoc. Commercial space with parking. Village of Madoc. 613-473-5235. (40-9-1th)
 MADOC Apt., 2 bedrooms, available immediately. \$625 per month, heat & hydro included. First & last. Phone 613-473-4272 (35-9-1th)
 DOWNTOWN Marmora 1 bdrm apt., all inclusive, \$517. first & last. 705-778-3473 (35-9-1th)
 HAVELOCK 2nd floor office, 2 rooms per month, includes utilities. Call 416-755-8481. (40-9-1th)
 HAVELOCK - small 2 bdrm house, wood & electric heat, 1 car garage, 1 mile South of Havelock. Available Nov. 1. \$515/monthly, hydro extra. Call 705-778-5542 (40-9-1)
 HAVELOCK large 2 bdrm ground floor, fridge, stove, cable, air conditioning, parking. \$575/monthly + utilities. Call 705-778-335 (40-9-1)
 CAMPBELLFORD avail Dec. 1. Modern 3 bdrm house, \$650 per month + utilities, references, 1st & last required. No pets. 705-653-4674 (40-9-1)
 TRENT RIVER For rent, immed. 1 bdrm, cottage, living room, kitchen, bathroom, Hwy. 30 & Trent River Rd. A cute little house for 1 bdrm + utilities, references. 1st & last required. For more info, Ref. required. (40-9-1)
 HAVELOCK 3 bedroom home. Close to Havelock. No pets. References required. Available Nov. 1. 705-778-2673 (40-9-2)
 CAMPBELLFORD Small 2.3 bdrm house on main road. Close to downtown. Available November 1st. Call 705-653-4025. (40-9-2)
 NORWOOD 4 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, propane & wood heating, available Dec. 1st. \$800 per month. Call Lisa 705-639-2904 or 705-294-0340. (40-9-1)
 WARKWORTH Avail Nov. 1st. 2 bdrm, basement apt. in Warkworth. Heat, hydro & cable included. \$500/month. (No pets please) 705-924-2601. (40-9-4)

our new lower prices
 of movies. Priced
 at. At Havelock Home
 1st. Havelock,
 (40-1-1)
 Arab Colt, born June
 conformation, general
 a real looker, ideal
 stud. A must see.
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 VARNIA rifle, Monte
 3X-9X red field scope,
 case, \$700. Model
 24, 234 chamber,
 barrel side by side,
 secured. Call Willard
 613-476-2816.

DIAMOND solitaire engagement ring & anniversary style wedding ring. Beautiful set. Will sell for \$300. Call 613-336-8998. (40-1-1)
BELMONT SPRINGS LTD.
 "A Taste Of The Country"
 TRIAL OFFER
 3.18 L Bottles
 Spring Water Or Distilled
 Water Cooler for 1 month
 \$14.50
 (Money Back Guarantee)
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THE OLD OAK TREE
 SOLID OAK FURNITURE
 FACTORY OUTLET
 • Over 250 pieces to choose from
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 • ZERO INTEREST
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 OAC financing
 4 km North of 401, Hwy. 28
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ARBOY FOR A BUCK!
 Buy Bulk presents our Third Annual "CARBOY FOR A BUCK" sale!
 any 2 Wine-Ar or California Connoisseur 23 L wine
 and receive a 23 L glass or plastic carboy
 for \$1.00.
 t., Frankford 613-398-7942

EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

MARMORA Small 1 bdrm apart ment, newly renovated, \$500/ month, includes utilities 613-472-398 (40-91)

STIRLING 5 miles North of Stirling, 2 bdrm apt. in country home. Private entrance, large yard, children welcome. FAD Furnace \$550 per month plus utilities. Available Nov. 1st. Call 613-472-6180 (40-91)

FLINTON 3 bedroom apartment. Phone 613-336-2211 daytime (40-91)

BARNOCBURN 4 room furnished cottage on Highway 62 North, adult living, no pets, first & last, \$450/month, includes heat & hydro. 613-473-4897 (40-91)

MADOC furnished 1 bedroom house, in great condition with basement and attic, perfect for 1 or 2 people. Call 613-473-1755 (40-91)

MADOC downtown duplex, 2 bedrooms, big yard, \$550 a month. Call 613-473-2234 after 6 p.m. (40-91)

HAVELOCK Havelock Hotel, 3 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 705-78-3801 (40-91)

ONE bedroom cottage with guest cottage, 15 miles north of Clonville on Highway #41, great heating area, weekly. Call 613-336-2744 (40-91)

CHARMING 4 bdrm. Ontario farm house, many original features, yet fully modernized 10 miles outside Madoc, 1/2 acre double garage, \$650 a month, heat & hydro extra. Call 613-473-4847 (40-91)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

RETAIL commercial space, available for rent in Campbellford. Call Jung Had, 705-653-4025 (38-36)

PETS

We may have homes available in our "no kill" shelter system for puppies & kittens. Animal Rescue Toll free 1-800-363-8088 (39-613)

CATHY'S Dog Grooming, Friendly environment. Large, medium, small. I groom them all! Ears, nails, clipping, scizzoring, show clip. Beddington's 705-696-1060

HELP WANTED

Excellent work at home opportunities. Easy, no selling. \$200 - \$500 weekly, no frills, guaranteed. Call 7 days. 1-504-641-7778, Fax 028239

CAREERS

BROWN'S DRIVING ACADEMY LTD.

Class A, B, C, D, G & Z Licence Driver Education

54-8 Market St., Trenton 613-392-4273

PERSONALS

EVANLY RAY'S PSYCHIC ANSWER
ANSWERS & SOLUTIONS FROM OUR WORLD FAMOUS PSYCHICS. PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE. CONCERNS ABOUT LOVE, HEALTH, RELATIONSHIPS, CAREERS. TALK LIVE 1 ON 1... ALL CALLS CONFIDENTIAL... 24 HOURS IN CANADA CALL 1-900-451-4055

HOUSEKEEPER/Companion wanted by single male with no dependents. In exchange for accommodation & board in a new waterfront home, secluded in Cottage Country. Call 613-474-0180, leave message. (39-18-2)

PERSONALS

Meet Fun Loving, Attractive Singles Like Yourself

At A Dance Party

For The Young (25+) & Young At Heart

Every Saturday 9:00 p.m.

Royal Canadian Legion, 132 Pinnacle St., Belleville

Every Sunday 9:00 p.m., Except October 20

Best Western Inn Ballroom, 930 Burnham St., Cobourg

Sponsored by Singles World 1-800-565-4163

COMING EVENTS

LADY Petroba Palm readings, handwriting analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties and one reading free. 613-966-5179 (39-18-4)

WORK WANTED

LICENSED Carpenter will do odd jobs at reasonable rates. Experienced at all facets. Electrical & Plumbing 613-398-8417 (14-14 th)

FALL yard, maintenance service, raking leaves in Madoc area. Contact Nancy 613-473-4158. Supportive Employment Centre. Hastings Retraining Centre. Affordable prices. (40-14-2)

HEALTH CARE

COMING SOON to your area!

An informative evening focusing on a natural approach to **HEALTH & WELL BEING**. **NOVEMBER 13TH** at the Madoc Presbyterian Church. All are most welcome. Admission is one canned item for the food bank.

REFLEXOLOGY

TINA McWEBB, R.N., CERTIFIED THERAPIST
705-696-1153
Discounted rates now available

COMING EVENTS

MARMORA LIONS

SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO

\$1,000 in 55 Numbers

\$100 added weekly till won

Early Birds - Bonanzas

\$40 Regular Games!

MARMORA CURLING CLUB presents the...

19th Annual **HAWAII DRAW**

1st Prize \$3,500, 2nd Prize \$2,500, 10 Prizes \$100. Lic. No. M430371

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1996

Marmora Curling Club - 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

DANCE TO D.J. - LICENSED L.L.B.O.

Tickets: \$10./Admit 2 - Available from Curling Club Members & Local Businesses

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

All Proceeds Donated to Local Charities

Tickets NOT sold to those under 18 years.

You MUST be 19 years or older to attend the dance.

The Royal Canadian Legion Havelock-Belmont Branch 389

PAT DELINE

MEMORIAL EUCHRE

Sunday, Oct. 20/96

Register 10-11:45

Pre-Register at Branch

Play Starts - 12:00 noon

Bring your own partner

\$10 per team

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

OCTOBER 12, 13 & 14

Roast Turkey with all the trimmings or Prime Rib

Serving - 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

by reservations only

\$9.99

FERNLEIGH LODGE

613-479-5566

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COMING EVENTS

Dabber BINGO

Norwood Legion Sunday Nights

This week's Jackpot - \$1,700.

In 55 #s, increases \$100, a week until won!

Doors Open at 6 p.m., Games Start 7 p.m.

Air Conditioned

HALL RENTAL

Norwood Legion

New Facility - Seating for 250

- Raised Stage Area - Large

Dance Floor - Kitchen & Bar

Reasonable rates. Call 705-639-2374

The Royal Canadian Legion Havelock-Belmont Branch 389

ROYAL EUCHRE CHALLENGE

Sunday, Oct. 27/96

Open to anyone 19 years of age & older

\$15/person - 1 time cost

GRAND PRIZES

1st - \$5,000 cash - a trip for 2 to Las Vegas 3/4 Days

2nd - \$3,000 cash

3rd - \$1,000 cash

ROUND 1 CASH PRIZES

1st - \$300, 2nd - \$150, 3rd - \$100

Top 25% of players from each round advance

You have to pre-register at Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389.

For more information call Branch - 778-3128 or Dave Nicholls 778-2111 after 6:00 p.m.

EUCHRE Party, Oct. 19, 1:15 p.m., cost \$2. Light lunch provided at Township Hall, Hwy. #7, 3 miles East of Havelock. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Belmont Women's Institute. (40-20-1)

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\$15/person - 1 time cost

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COMING EVENTS


Dabber BINGO



donation... Cordova Recreation Association President Lisa Howie, Secretary Shirley Pressick and Treasurer Cam Matthews, Lion Tiny Henry and Lion Ed Brown.

THE CARLTON SHOWBAND

FINAL TOUR



FRI. NOV. 8
8p.m.
Stirling Theatre
Stirling

Tickets:
\$15.00 each

Available at:
P.J.'s Jewellery & Gifts - Stirling
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OPP report

**Police
break up
disturbance,
four are
charged**

phodel Twp. - Four people were charged following a disturbance at an Model Township residence Saturday evening. The four were charged with disturbing the peace after they arrived at a disturbance at some east of Norwood when they arrived disordered that the incident had occurred when a person, in the vicinity of several vehicles was alleged to have been drinking sugar in one of the tanks. The suspect was caught in the vicinity of the vehicle. The police say an assault then took place involving two people. The four charged are: Herman, 51, of Norwood is charged with disturbing the peace under \$5,000 and scheduled to appear in Provincial Court on Oct. 22. The other three are: Crawford, 35, of Norwood, 27, and 34-year-old Cary Dyball, all of Norwood area were charged with committing an assault causing bodily harm. They are scheduled to appear in Provincial Court on Oct. 29. The man was treated for injuries sustained in the assault.

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to Smoke Free Mainline
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Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Dot Clark, 254; Marion Vanheukelom, 254; Judy McCracken, 219.

Ladies High Triples - Marion Vanheukelom, 595; Dot Clark, 566; Judy McCracken, 546.

Mens High Singles - Scott Reynolds, 276; Elmer Davidson, 218; Bill Lazenby, 213.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 691; Bill Lazenby, 613; Elmer Davidson, 590.

Tuesday Night Mixed: Ladies High Singles - Teresa Dunley, 304; Debbie Francis, 239; Pat Miville, 225.

Ladies High Triples - Debbie Francis, 625; Pat Miville, 624; Teresa Dunley, 619.

Mens High Singles - Rob Dent, 304; Ross Norris, 283; Bill Gordon, 245.

Mens High Triples - Ross Norris, 738; Rob Dent, 681; Bill Gordon, 664.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors: Ladies High Singles - Anne Callery, 251; Kay French, 200; Jean Wood, 197.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Wood, 551; Kay French, 537; Anne Callery, 530.

Mens High Singles - Al Gibbs, 220; Ted Pearson, 206; Al French, 155.

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 523; Ted Pearson, 438; Al French, 421.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Louise Caverly, 224; Pat Harris, 202; Sharon McGee, 209.

Ladies High Triples - Louise Caverly, 615; Pat Harris, 587; Kathryn Dies, 499.

Mens High Singles - Ken Finch, 294; Ken Rose, 233; Mike Myskiw, 229.

Mens High Triples - Ken Finch, 674; Mike Myskiw, 615; Murray Foster, 562.

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors: Ladies High Singles - Shirley Donly, 240; Lena Rose, 215; Dot Clark, 204.

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 623; Lena Rose, 543; Dot Clark, 539.

Mens High Singles - Don Forestell, 188; Elmer Davidson, 179; Bill Clark, 171.

Mens High Triples - Elmer Davidson, 511; Bill

Fournier, 499; Bill Clark, 482.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles - Corinna English, 240; Brenda Pomer, 236; Wanda Jones, 236.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Pomer, 673; Wanda Jones, 612; Corinna English, 578.

Mens High Singles - Don Crawford, 267; Steve English, 243; Kevin Jones, 230.

Mens High Triples - Kevin Jones, 652; Don Crawford, 636; Steve English, 583.

Friday Night Individual

Match Play: High Singles - Tom Edwards, 320; Ross Norris, 259; George Donaldson, 256.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 983; Wanda Jones, 905; Ross Norris, 870.

Y.B.C.

Smurfs - High Single - Jessica Meiklejohn, 84.

High Triple - Jessica Meiklejohn, 217.

Peewee - High Singles - Michelle Malloy, 144; Daniel Limin, 115; Andrea McAlary, 110.

High Triples - Michelle Malloy, 329; Daniel Limin, 326; Andrea McAlary, 309.

Bantams - High Singles - Dan Mullett, 196; Ashley Storing, 138; Darryl English, 134.

High Triples - Dan Mullett, 433; Ashley

Storing, 402; Darryl English, 383.

Juniors and Seniors:

Juniors - High Singles - Christine Dunley, 215; Lucas Vesterfelt, 193; David Pringle, Kim English, Amanda Devolin, 141.

High Triples - Christine Dunley, 591; Lucas

Vesterfelt, 428; David Pringle, 407.

Seniors - High Singles - Brett Rowland, 178; Scott Reynolds, 174; Jennifer English, 162.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 501; Brett Rowland, 490; Jennifer English, 438.

Food bank closing first two weeks of each month

The Madoc Helping Hands (food bank) will be closed the first two weeks of every month, beginning this month.

According to Food Bank Co-ordinator Shirley Wiggins, the food bank will be open the last two weeks of every month only.

All those making requests to the food bank must go through their social services worker. People making requests are asked to bring photo identification, proof of income, rent, heat, hydro (receipts), plus any other bills.

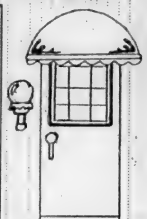
The food bank has been experiencing some abuse of the food bank and the new system is an effort to alleviate this problem.

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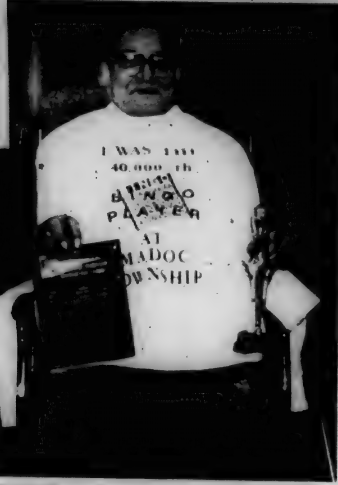
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40,000th Bingo Player!

Madoc Township Recreation Committee Bingo welcomed its 40,000th bingo player last Thursday evening. (Photo Left) Andre VanLaven of Scarborough was the 40,000th player to enter the Recreation Centre. He received a sweatshirt, a trophy and his name will appear on a plaque on display at the hall. (Photo above) Recreation Committee were dishing up free cake and coffee for all the players, last Thursday night. On hand were: (l-r) Shirley McCoy, Sheila Murphy, Christina Robinson, Gail Robinson. Players had their choice of white or chocolate icing.

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County

ued from page 3
 proposes to be paid by
 authority of the Finance
 committee.
 other recommenda-
 as to have the Finance
 committee continue to care-
 monitor the local rec-
 reating initiatives within
 county and respond and
 only when requested.
 a sub-committee also
 mended a report be
 by the Finance
 committee to review cost
 agreements for the
 services shared be-
 tween the county and the
 cities (i.e. homes, for
 ed, Children's Aid
 y, health unit, mu-
 nicipal services).
 other recommenda-
 as that all municipal
 e kept informed of
 findings, wherever pos-
 sible to avoid unnecessary
 and rumors.
 last recommenda-
 as that the sub-com-
 mittee continue to meet
 for local restructuring
 issues and advise coun-



County Cross Country Participants

Members of the Madoc Township Public School Cross Country team participated in the County Cross Country event, last Thursday, in Bancroft. The runners all placed in the top 20. The team members are: (l-r) Katie Bailey, Christy Barbeau, Jenna Rollins, Michelle Rollins, Coach Louise Gunning, Andy Robinson.

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Oakdale Lodge Rebekah holds draw

The members of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, Madoc went "Loonie Toonie" on Sept. 23 when they held their famous draw for cash during their regular meeting. The winner of the first prize of \$200 in two dollar coins was none other than the Reeve of Madoc, Tom Deline. The second prize of \$50 in one dollar coins was Mr. Fred Preston of Thomasburg. A big thank you to all those who sold tickets to help make this draw a success. The Rebekah Lodge supports many charities locally and nationally. Oakdale Lodge makes annual donations to

the Belleville Hospital, The Heart of Hastings Hospice and other local projects. They also have a bursary presented each year at Centre Hastings Secondary School for the "Most Improved Student" in the Life Skills course. On a larger scale the Arthritis Foundation and Camp Trillium are recipients of the Rebekah's fundraising efforts. The money earned from the sale of the tickets will definitely be put to excellent use!

MRCA **Moira River Conservation Authority**

PUBLIC NOTICE
 to waterfront property owners in the vicinity of Skootamatta, Moira and Stoco Lakes as well as the Moira and Skootamatta Rivers.

The Moira River Conservation Authority will be conducting the annual removal of stop logs at the following structures on or after October 15, 1996:

- Skootamatta Lake Dam
- Downey's Rapids Weir below Moira Lake
- Caton's Weir below Stoco Lake

Property owners upstream from these structures can expect water levels to decrease to normal fall levels and should ensure that all boats, floating docks, etc. have been removed prior to October 15, 1996.

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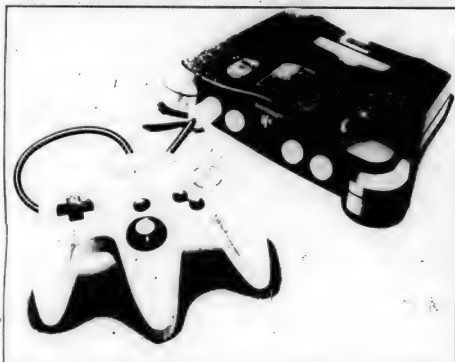
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Madoc The Review

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Vol. 119 No. 41 Tuesday, October 15, 1996

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The CHSS senior boys football team travelled to Trenton last Thursday and picked up their second victory of the season. The Centurions came away with a 21-7 victory.

Two touchdowns were scored along the ground, with runs by Brice McCarrell, while the other score came through the air. CHSS hosts Moira on Thursday.

CHSS senior Centurions tame Tigers

by Jeff Wilson

The CHSS senior football Centurions travelled to Trenton last Thursday afternoon and came home with a 21-7 win over the Tigers.

Trenton got on the board first after the Centurions fumbled a kick into the end zone and covered it, giving up a single point.

Late in the first quarter Brice McCarrell capped off a CHSS drive with a 12-yard run into the end zone for six points. Barry Conley

kicked the convert to make the score 7-1.

In the second quarter, Trenton evened the score after a pass was deflected from one receiver into the hands of another. That receiver scampered 39 yards for the touchdown. The Tigers missed the convert.

CHSS drove the ball down to the Trenton eight yard line, but were stopped there before the end of the half.

In the third quarter, Brice McCarrell ran for his second TD of the game. He ran

14 yards for the score. Barry Conley made the convert to make the score 14-7.

In the fourth quarter, quarterback Craig Luke hooked up with receiver Matt McCoy on a 15-yard pass for a touchdown to salt the game away. Conley made his third convert to make the score 21-7.

As time winded down in the fourth, defensive back Todd Buchanan picked off a Trenton pass.

The seniors' record now stands at two wins, one loss and a tie. The team's next

game will be at home against Moira on Thursday.

The juniors were also in action against Trenton last Thursday afternoon. The team's result was as favorable as the seniors. CHSS fell behind in the first half against a strong Trenton offensive and defensive lines. At halftime the junior Centurions were down 34-6. The team came out with some spark in the second half running back the kickoff for a score. The final score was 48-31.

The juniors also play host to Moira on Thursday.

Tree planting assistance still available

Local conservation authorities have teamed up with a new partner in order to continue to offer tree planting services to watershed landowners in Spring 1997. Findings cuts to conservation authorities last fall and the closure of provincial nurseries at Orono and Kempsville had placed the Tree Planting Assistance Program of the Quinte Conservation Services Alliance (QCSA) in jeopardy. Thanks to an agreement between The Ontario Forestry Association (OFA) and Ontario's conservation authorities, the OFA will cover the cost of seedlings as part of its Project Tree Cover Program.

Andrew Schmidt, land stewardship co-ordinator with the Quinte Conservation Services Alliance (QCSA) says, "Landowners interested in having trees planted or ordering seedlings should contact us now. Site inspections must be completed and our order for next spring's trees submitted before the end of the year."

Landowners must live in the Moira River, Napanee Region or Prince Edward Region watershed areas. To qualify, those interested must own a minimum of 3.5 acres of open land, order a minimum of 1,000 trees and be prepared to undertake a

Continued on page 3

Village not in support of restructuring moratorium

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council did not support a Stirling Village resolution calling for a moratorium on restructuring talks until the release of the "Who Does What" report.

In a resolution sent to all municipalities in Ontario, Stirling Village asked for support asking the province to "place a moratorium on restructuring until the report from the 'Who Does What' Panel clearly defines which services will be a municipal responsibility so that municipalities can make more informed decisions about their restructuring options."

The resolution also stated that since Stirling entered discussions on restructuring the council has become increasingly concerned with the loss of the "grass roots" level of government with its associated accessibility and accountability which was quoted in by this government (provincial Conservatives) to be a major component of the Common Sense Revolution. As well, the council is concerned over the uncertainty, from a financial perspective, as to which services will be provided by the province and which will be provided by the local municipalities.

Stirling asked that municipalities that endorse the resolution send a letter to the Premier, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Minister of Finance and their local MPP.

Reeve Tom Deline said he didn't totally disagree with Stirling's resolution, but didn't think a moratorium would be effective. He questioned whether the municipalities would become responsible for education, or if the province would pass on the responsibility of roads and water and sewer. He also voiced a fear of a "big hodge podge" across the province of "have-not" municipalities forcing the province to provide some form of financial support to keep them afloat.

Councillor Gord Crawford said the province would never provide a "100 per cent answer" of what services will be imposed on the local municipalities.

Local donations to McPhee fund adding up

Local donations to a fund set up for man in need of a double lung transplant has reached \$1,100 in just three weeks time.

Bill McPhee of Belleville, who suffers from a rare syndrome that has all but destroyed the capacity of his lungs. For this reason, McPhee is in need of a double lung transplant.

A local businessman set up a trust fund at the Madoc branch of the Toronto Dominion Bank.

McPhee and his wife Debbie left for Toronto on Friday, Oct. 4. They will stay in a furnished apartment that is just five minutes away from the hospital where he will await life-saving surgery. He can now be put on the waiting list for a transplant. Despite his need of a transplant, McPhee was unable to be put on the waiting list until he moved to Toronto, near the hospital.

The apartment, which the

McPhees have a year lease on, thanks to Nortel which raised \$15,000 and the people in the Quinte area. The apartment was furnished by the Salvation Army.

McPhee must report to the Toronto General Hospital three times a week, so medical staff can continually assess his condition and determine whether he should be moved up on the waiting list. He must also continue an exercise pro-

gram, in an effort to keep as healthy as possible for surgery.

McPhee must rely on taxis for trips to and from hospital, as well as grocery shopping and other errands.

Those still wishing to donate can make the donation at the TD Bank in Madoc. The account number for the McPhee fund is 356.



Be sure to check out our Fall & Winter Home Improvement section in this week's Midweek! Watch next week for more Home Improvement!

Madoc The Review

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CHSS welcomes teacher on exchange from England

by Jeff Wilson

For Martin Yeldham, a teacher on exchange from England, his largest adjustment is getting used to teaching older students.

Yeldham, who is teaching Physical Education and Drama at Centre Hastings Secondary School for a year. In England, he teaches at a secondary school, similar to the size of CHSS, in Waltham Abbey, just outside London. Yeldham received the opportunity to come to Canada through the League for Exchange of Commonwealth Teachers.

He and his wife Rona and their two children arrived in Canada on Aug. 7. He is living in the home and driving the car of Don Goodfellow, a CHSS teacher, who is on exchange in England and living in Yeldham's home and driving his car.

In an interview, Yeldham said he is used to teaching mostly Grade 7 and 8 students and said he has had to adjust to teaching older students (Grade 9 and 10's). As a Phys Ed. teacher, Yeldham has had to learn all the rules of various sports, because students at CHSS like playing full-fledged matches, while in England he was used to teaching different skills of various sports.

This is Yeldham's second visit to Canada. He and his wife took a ski trip at Lake Louise four and half years ago. That trip sparked his interest in participating in a teaching exchange to Canada. He said he really loves the open spaces that exist in this country.

Yeldham has had to learn all the rules of various sports, because students at CHSS like playing full-fledged matches, while in England he was used to teaching different skills of various sports.



A Gift For Missions

Queensboro/Eldorado Pastoral Charge held a Walk-A-Thon on Saturday, Oct. 5 to raise money for missions, most of which are right here in Canada. Pictured are some of those who participated in the more than five mile walk. Other members of the two churches, the local communities, families and friends pledged money for the walkers. Over \$1,200 was raised.

Regional Demo Derby Results

The Eastern Region Demolition Derby was held at the Madoc Fairgrounds, on Sunday Oct. 5. The event was sponsored by P & R Demo Derby, in conjunction with the Madoc Agricultural Society. The results are as follows:

Heat 1 (big car) - 1st - Tom Maracle, Tyendinaga; 2nd - Rob Collins, Lindsay; 3rd - Stan Brough, Madoc.

Heat 2 (mini car) - 1st - John Fox, Deseronto; 2nd - Bruce Finch, Springbrook; 3rd - Brian Hoyle, Trenton.

Heat 3 (big car) - 1st - Charlie Way, Tweed; 2nd - Art Rogers, Campbellford; 3rd - Barry Traynor, Lindsay.

Heat 4 (mini car) - 1st - Dean LeClair, Trenton; 2nd - Jerry Goff, Peterborough; 3rd - Art Colles, Havelock.

Heat 5 (big car) - 1st - Brian Grills, Frankford; 2nd - Rick Clark, Lindsay; 3rd - Tim Smith, Plainfield.

Big Car Hard Luck - 1st - Walter Robinson, Norwood.

Mini Car Hard Luck - 1st - Lisa Maracle, Tyendinaga.

Mini Car Feature - 1st - John Fox, Deseronto; 2nd - Dean LeClair, Trenton; 3rd - Brian Hoyle, Trenton.

Big Car Feature - 1st - Brian Grills, Frankford; 2nd - Tim Smith, Plainfield; 3rd - Charlie Way, Tweed.

Most Sportsmanlike Driver - Mike Horton, Sydenham.

Best Painted Car - Charlie Way, Tweed.



Client Betty LaPalm (left) accepts her Meals On Wheels meal from Volunteer Cathy Weaver (right). October is Community Support month, and the Centre Hastings Home Support Program will be provide a free meal to a guest of current clients.

Invite a guest to lunch on us!

October is Community Support month. In recognition of community support the Centre Hastings Home Support Program is offering one free meal to our existing Meals On Wheels clients as well as an additional free meal to their guest. So be a host and have a neighbor or friend for lunch on us! Meals clients call Sharon at 473-5255 or 472-0560 for details.

Centre Hastings Home Support Program is a community based agency that assists seniors and disabled adults to remain independent in their own homes. They offer a variety of programs and services. Meals On Wheels, Invoce hot, transportation service, friendly visiting program, reassurance calls, dinners club, and an indoor walk program are available through the Home Support Office.

Community involvement is strong with just over 125 volunteers offering their time to our agency. Without their continued commitment programs such as these would be a thing of the past. New volunteers are always needed and welcomed.

A special thanks to all of our dedicated volunteers.

Harts-Riggs Women's Institute News

The regular meeting of the Harts-Riggs Women's Institute was held on Oct. 8

with 16 members attending.

Lula Curl, President welcomed everyone and the meeting opened in form. Roll call was answered by "Sounds of the country which you enjoy!"

Marion Devolin introduced her special guests, Const. Michelle Haggerty and Const. Steve Redmond. Continued on page 19



In the Big Car Feature of the Regional Demo Derby, held in Madoc on Sunday, Oct. 6, Brian Grills of Frankford (right) took first place. Tim Smith of Plainfield placed second, while Charlie Way of Tweed finished third.



In the Mini Car Feature of the Regional Demo Derby, John Fox of Deseronto was the winner. Dean LeClair of Trenton placed second and Brian Hoyle of Trenton finished third.



Martin Yeldham

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
MONDAY: 12:00 p.m. Ladies' Study at
Larch Smith
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Men's Prayer & Bible Study
THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice
FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m. Youth
Everyone Welcome

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The Madoc Township Girls Soccer team won the ASG title last Wednesday. The team members are: Mandi McBeath, Brittany Brine, Liz Stire, Danielle Shukster, Jaime Nielsen, Michelle Moorcroft, Jamie Donovan, April Foster, Kristi Murphy, Michelle Robinson, Jenna Rollins, Shannon Rollins, Sara Johansen, Katie Bailey, Christy Barbeau.

Robin Braden, Melissa Almeida, Karrah Rollins, Sara Armstrong, Krista Donovan, Christina McDonald, Samantha Foley, Nicole Stein, Esther Dillabough, Stacey Preston, Kayla Foley, Amanda Parks, Asst. Coach Angela Paraniuk. Absent: Coach Mike Thorne.

Community says goodbye to family member

CHSS Teacher Dorothy Hickey read this to staff and students at the school during the funeral service of Dave Brazeau, it was entitled "A Tribute".

It read: Many staff and students are presently attending the funeral service of a dear teacher, colleague and friend, Dave Brazeau. It seems fitting that those of us remaining at CHSS take a few moments to observe his passing. May I repeat the lines of one more eloquent than I:

"His life was gentle, and the elements So mixed in him that nature might stand up And say to all the world This is a man." - Shakespeare

I am tempted to say no more. Yet you and I know what Dave was, impels me to do so. One life, one whole life, permeated with gentility, with sensitivity, with compassion. He was a class person? Yet in this com-

plex and exciting world, he was also a strong and a tough person!

Dave was the cornerstone of the (Madoc) Kiwanis Centre - available at all hours to attend to the fine details of wedding dances and all manner of functions. He was a diligent host. Peter Carey, a local artist is in the process of completing a caricature of Dave which will soon hang in the Kiwanis Centre - a fitting tribute to a long time member.

Dave was an active member of the community. He could be found daily at MacKenzie Mills Cafe or the IGA coffee shop dispensing humor and cheery thoughts to fellow patrons. The community was his family. Dave lived alone struggling with the limitations and dietary restrictions of diabetes.

Mr. Brazeau was a dedicated teacher. Indeed he remained at this job in re-

cent times enduring pain and personal distress. He felt that was where he should be.

Some of us pass through this world and make a joyful noise. Others tread softly and leave their footprints. Dave was that kind of man. May you join with me in observing a minutes silence to remember a dedicated teacher, colleague and friend.

Well done thou good and faithful servant!

You have fought the good fight!

You have run the race! You have won the prize! Rest In Peace!

Mr. Brazeau passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Sept. 23, 1996. He was in his 55th year.

He began teaching at Centre Hastings Secondary School in September 1972 in the languages department. He became the department in 1975. His last few years at the school he became involved in the co-operative education program. Prior to coming to Madoc he taught in Clinton.

He was a very active member of the Kiwanis Club of Madoc for 18 years. During his time he served as President, as well as Lt. Governor for District 11 (included clubs from Madoc, Tweed, Trenton, Belleville).

Kingston, Picton). He also served as the Club's Treasurer for approximately 12 years.

Madoc Club members passed a motion that the chair Dave always sat in at meetings be left vacant for a year.

Mr. Brazeau is survived by his mother, three brothers and a sister. He was predeceased by two sisters and his father.

His funeral service was held at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Madoc on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996. During the service, President Steve Moore spoke how seriously Dave took his job as Treasurer, spending the money very carefully and always being the voice of reason when it came to the Club's financial matters. Moore also spoke of Dave's passion for hockey and many members affectionately called him "Guy", because of his love for hockey and especially the Montreal Canadiens. He recounted a time when Dave was a celebrity for five weeks when he was in the Top 10 in points, of the Toronto Star hockey pool, which has between 25,000 to 75,000 entries.

Interment followed in Smiths Falls Cemetery.

Palbearers were members of the Kiwanis Club.

Tree planting

Continued from page 1
minimal amount of site preparation and/or tending to ensure a satisfactory survival rate.

If you are interested in improving your property by planting seedling trees next spring, contact: Andrew Schmidt, or Paul McCoy at 968-3434 in the Belleville area, 354-3312 in Napanee or 476-7408 in Picton.

Legion Donation

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc donated \$200 to the Madoc Township Public School Early Bird Reading Club, last Thursday. On hand for the presentation were, Legion President Bev Caterer (left) and club coordinator Kelly DeClair (right). Madoc Legionals also recently made donations to: War AMPS (\$100), Madoc Minor Hockey (\$500), Madoc Public Library (\$300), Santa Claus Parade (\$200), Alzheimer Society (\$200).

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Carlton Showband disbands after 33 years

After 33 years of entertaining Canadians, "The Carlton Showband," as of this November, will be bringing down the curtain of this nation's most loved musical mainstays.

To some, 33 years may seem a relatively short period of time. However, in the turbulent existence of a musical group, 33 years represents a couple of lifetimes. It is no wonder the group has finally decided to call it quits.

It all started for the

Carlton Showband in the late 60's with the monster hit CTV television show "The Pig 'N Whistle". Since the program's demise, the captivating music makers have maintained a position unequalled in Canada's entertainment industry.

In fact, the Carlton Showband is definitely part of the "Big Three" Canadian Musical Television legends, the other two being Tommy Hunter and the late Don Messer.

It is hard to imagine

whether the original eight Showband members ever dreamed that their legacy would last over 30 years.

Did Chris O'Toole, Bob Lewis, Mike Feeney, Sean McManus, Freddy White, Johnny Patterson, Seamus Grew and Christy McLaughlin really know what they started? Not likely.

But, their fans knew; and present members Freddy White, Gregory Donaghy, Roddy Lee, Arron Lewis, Robert Benoit and Larri Benoit have continued the

Showband's tradition - that is, until they follow their separate ways following this final tour.

For any group to maintain the closeness of bus travel to over 200 dates a year, to perfect a top-notch stage presentation, and sustain a family life takes planning, cooperation and an immense amount of understanding.

Yet, for 33 years, the Carlton Showband family has done just that, while maintaining the solid loyalty of older fans and building a base among the younger generation.

Thirty-three years has a way of "wearing", and for that reason, the Carlton Showband has decided to disband. It was not easy, but each member knows it is time. No category exists in the Canadian music industry to honour such an achievement, so the Showband has taken it upon themselves to travel from one end of Canada to the other to say goodbye one last time - while treating their fans to an evening of music, laughter and memories.

The closing theme of their TV show "Time Gentlemen Please" is to title this final tour, which will include a stop in Stirling on Nov. 8 at the Stirling Theatre.

Appropriately enough, words of the song wrap it up so well: "we've had a few stories and dancing and song, we're all pals together as we say so long."



Financial protection for farmers

By D. E. Young

During the next few months grain producers will be harvesting and marketing much of their '96 crop.

Farmers should be aware that there is a "Financial Protection" Program which may compensate them if they deal with a licensed dealer who defaults payment.

One of the latest claims on the program was Lindsay Elevators who declared bankruptcy in early May. Total losses reported were about \$750,000 to approximately 55 farmers and grain

dealers. Under the program, farmers are guaranteed 90 per cent of the value of their soybeans and canola and 95 per cent of the value of their corn.

It is important that farmers understand how the protection program works before they get into their fall sales. All purchasers of grain corn, canola and soybeans are required to apply for a licence. Most dealers will have their licence on display. If not, the Chief Grain Inspector will have a list of licensed dealers.

The program does not

apply to sales of corn or soybeans between individual producers where such sales are made in the course of normal business. The rules require the payment for cash purchases of grain delivered on basis contract to be paid within 10 trading days following the sale date.

Where grain corn, canola or soybeans are sold through an elevator operator, payment must be made by 2 p.m. on the next trading day. Where the payment does not occur during this time frame,

Continued on page 14-A

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What a Fair: Mother Nature earns a life membership to the Norwood Fall Fair after this past weekend's astonishing weather. Crowds, numbered in the tens of thousands, basked quite literally in exquisite autumnal sunshine topped by Sunday's summer-like warmth. Saturday's brilliant weather attracted large crowds to the village and fairgrounds where they ushered in the largest parade in recent memory with its record-setting number of floats. And there were activities galore to feast upon including the Hunter Show, Light Horse Show, the Beef Show and the always-popular Steer Show with Wayne Telford earning grand championship honours with his 1314 lb. entry which was bought by Franz's Butcher Shop in Peterborough for \$1,477 lb. The Reserve Championship went to Jim English with a 1237 lb. entrant that Archer Trucking purchased for \$1,227 lb. In Monday's 4-H Dairy Show, Patricia Heffernan was the Grand Champion Showman winning the prestigious G.A. Brethren Memorial Trophy. The Reserve Champion was Tara Stewart. Over in the Sports Complex, visitors were dazzled by Gary Wilson and Lynn Matthews' pumpkins which weighed the scales at 600 lb. It is no cliché to say that there is something for everyone at the Norwood Fair. It's a Fall tradition that celebrates agricultural excellence in a way that is unique and timeless.



Photos/Bill Freeman

"Rainbow on the horizon" Stewart pleased with economic outlook shown in Martin report

Northumberland MP Christine Stewart has expressed her satisfaction with the economic progress outlined recently by Finance Minister Paul Martin in his annual economic and fiscal update.

"I think this confirms that we're on the right track," noted Mrs. Stewart. "The final deficit for 1995-96 has come in at \$28.6 billion, \$4.1 billion below target. That's the second year in a row we've bettered our deficit targets and that has very real benefits for Canadians in terms of lower interest rates."

Short term interest rates have declined in the past year by more than four and a half percentage points and lower rates have resulted in more jobs and more money in the pockets of Canadians.

"For examples, consumers are saving almost \$500 annually on a \$15,000 new car loan over a four-year term and someone refinancing a one-year \$100,000

mortgage saves over \$3,000 annually.

"Let's face it, it's the situation at the kitchen table that matters."
Christine Stewart
MP Northumberland

"Some people advocate tax cuts but it would take massive cuts blowing a huge hole in the deficit to put the same kind of money in the pockets of Canadians that these lower interest rates are bringing," said Mrs. Stewart.

Decreased borrowing costs have allowed Canadian companies to expand, creating 220,000 jobs since last November, she noted. Housing starts and resales are also up sharply, business investment intentions have improved, the GDP was up by 0.5 per cent in July and for the first time in 12 years

Canada has had a surplus in its current account, pointed out Mrs. Stewart.

She expressed expectations that this progress will continue, noting the fact that "private-sector forecasters expect the economy to strengthen during the rest of 1996 and into 1997 and both the IMF and OECD predict that Canada's economy will lead the G-7 nations in the coming years."

"We are definitely encouraged by the good numbers around the boardroom table but, let's face it, it's the situation at the kitchen table that matters," she said. "Unemployment is still unacceptably high but we are confident that with such progress on the fundamentals, the economy will grow and employ more Canadians while still reducing our debt load. We haven't reached the pot of gold yet but the rainbow's on the horizon."

Organizers looking for 15,000 for big Legion euchre tourney

Calling all euchre players to their local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to participate in Ontario's largest open euchre tournament - the Royal Euchre Challenge.

Being held in over 60 local branches of the Legion across Ontario over a period of several weeks, winners will take home prizes totaling \$15,000 with first place winners receiving \$5,000 plus a trip for two to Las Vegas.

The official kickoff is being held Oct. 26-27 for the anticipated second largest fund-raising event organized for the Poppy Fund through the Royal Canadian Legion.

Already many area euchre players are responding to the big event, including 300 from Norwood and 200 from Havelock. Other committed branches in this area include Cobocok with 360 players, Bobcaygeon with 140 players and Fenelon Falls with 150 players.

"Never before has there been an event held like this as a major fundraiser on behalf of the Legion," says



Dick Comeau, tournament chairman. "It is hoped that the inaugural Royal Euchre Challenge will attract over 15,000 euchre players to as many Legions as possible before kickoff."

Comeau says a large number of Legions have been invited to participate, as well as members of the Metropolitan Police Association in a full-filled event with a serious side.

"For every participant in the challenge, one dollar will be donated to the Poppy Fund, with a final cheque awarded at the finals."

Fifteen thousand players is the goal to make the event a phenomenal success. During the first round players will be competing at their local branches for cash prizes

of \$300, \$150 and \$100 for first, second and third places, respectively.

The top 25 per cent of players from each round will advance to quarter, semi and final rounds. At the final round the top 160 players (the winners advancing) will have the opportunity to win the grand prize of \$5,000 and a trip for two to Las Vegas. Prizes for the entire event total \$15,000 in cash and merchandise. Participants must be 19 years of age or older to participate.

The money raised during the Royal Euchre Challenge goes to the Poppy Fund where it is placed in a public trust fund. The money is used to improve life for people in communities across Ontario including assistance to needy ex-service members and their families; purchasing medical equipment and appliances for community health facilities; medical research and training; building affordable housing for veterans and seniors; bursary programs for needy students; and support services to senior citizens.

Knowing Your Golf Clubs!



By Gary Alex
Professional Clubmaker



Advantage of hollow irons

Hollow irons can best be described as an extension of the principles that made stainless steel metalwoods so playable and popular.

By designing a hollow cavity inside the iron head, a much broader (or thicker) head design is achieved. As a result of this wide configuration, an iron is created with exceptional perimeter weighting characteristics.

Some hollow irons are conventional in appearance with small hollow cavities as shown in the illustration. These thinner hollow iron designs do not possess the same degree of forgiveness on off-centre hits as the wider or thicker designs do.

The larger cavity and thicker head shape means that the sole of the iron will be much wider than normal. Consequently, the iron will have a lower and more rearward centre of gravity which will produce a higher shot and be more forgiving on off-centre hits. Remember, the farther back the centre of gravity—and the more extreme the perimeter weighting—the more resistant to twisting the clubhead on off-centre hits.

Perimeter weighting and a low centre of gravity are not new design concepts when it comes to golf clubs. However, the increasing

popularity of hollow irons and their favourable playability characteristics make them a good choice for golfers who have problems achieving proper trajectory or direction.

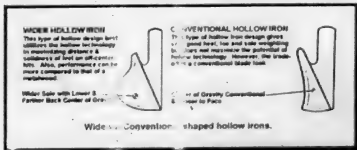
Like everything else in golf, though, designs in golf clubs usually are trade-offs of one thing or another. In the case of hollow irons, the visual appearance of the clubhead is not appealing to some golfers as the back portion of the clubhead can be seen in the address position on all but the most lofted clubs.

Appearances aside, if a player contacts the ball in the centre of the face with the club's centre of gravity equal to or below the centre of the ball, the shot will most likely have the proper shape in trajectory and a solid feel no matter what the clubhead design.

Hollow irons are a viable option if you lack consistency in your ball striking ability and suffer inconsistencies in trajectory and carry distances.

A professional clubmaker can show you various hollow iron designs and help determine if one of them would help improve your game.

Next: Metalwoods.



Continued from page 4-A
a producer must immediately notify the Inspector. If payment is not made the producer can apply to the Financial Protection Board for compensation within 30 days of the due payment date.

The time of application is important because compen-

Farm Forum

sation applied for after the 30 days may be rejected. It is the farmer's responsibility to notify the Chief Inspector if a default has occurred. Also, it is unlawful for an unlicensed dealer to purchase grain corn, canola or soybeans in Ontario unless they are licensed.



New rider -- young horse (part two)

Before I start this week's topic, I would like to remind you that the Christmas Parade season is just around the corner. If you plan to participate in any of these local events, you may want to start preparing now.

Getting the date and time will help to keep you organized. "Fitting" costumes, decorating bridles and trying on different sizes of bells, etc., is something you may want to do before the really cold weather hits. Doing it now ensures that you will have everything you need, and you will know exactly where it goes later.

Now, on to bigger and better things. The more I realize how difficult it is to fit everything into a small column once a week.

Therefore, if I jump over a few things, I must apologize, but it is really hard to remember everything when you are only writing it and not actually doing it. So, if you think you should stay at one step for a longer period of time, then do so. This is only meant as a guide, and not a "Do As I Say" lecture.

I must admit, the next several weeks several people and several years to convince me that this step is the most important one of all. I feel it is the difference between having a horse that you can ride, and having a horse that you have trained. This called ground work. Yes, that boring time when you watch your horse literally run circles around you.

For this you will need a lounge line (preferably one with a chain at the end). This will allow some swivel action so your line doesn't get all twisted around, and a lounge whip.

If you are a short person, as I am, you may prefer to use a driving whip. The size can be much easier to accommodate, and a new rider doesn't seem to feel so "tied up" with this long line and a huge stick with an even longer string hanging from the end. Your choice.

The important thing is to make sure your horse has a respect for this whip and not a fear. The difference will be minding it versus running away from it.

I can't remember ever hitting a horse with mine. The only exception would be to enforce completely non-acceptable behaviour, such as rearing on his hind legs and trying to strike you, or someone's action. Your safety should always come first.

The time we spend so much trouble on the ground work rather than on the back is because this is where your horse can see you; you are not in the same amount of danger on the ground; and you can correct any bad manners much more effectively and accurately from this position.

The idea of making your horse go around in a circle is to teach him balance. Yes, this is a taught thing, believe it or not. When they are leaning to the left, it teaches them that this type of slant requires them to lead off with their left foot if they are to maintain any balance. The same applies to the right side.

If you have ever heard of "flying lead changes", that is what it refers to: the ability to change the lead foot in the air, and this is where it starts.

The other thing it allows you to do is teach voice command: walk, trot, canter, and most importantly, whoa. When you are starting this lesson, it might be an idea to get some help.

Two confused beings in the same ring can get rather interesting.

Remember to keep things at a slow pace. Don't let your excitement or impatience speed things up. Keep your horse at a walk until the commands you are teaching are being followed, then move up to a trot.

You may see that you are starting all over again, once you have changed to a different gait. Now your horse has to remember not only the things you are saying, but, to keep a faster pace as well.

It may even be an idea not to advance to the canter until much later. The faster

Continued on page 16-A

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Tweed Hungerford Kinettes supports crippled children

Tweed: \$14,561.04, including the recent generous donation of twenty five hundred dollars, has been raised by Nevada Funds by the Tweed Hungerford Kinettes for crippled children in the area since November of 1994. Easter Seals Chairperson, Dan Jones, presented the princely cheque on behalf of the eighteen children in the area who are crippled because of their efforts. Nursing as well as medical supplies, wheel chairs, and much more are needed for crippled children are met because of these efforts. The response of the Easter Seals Chairperson, Dan Jones, carried the message that "You can't buy a kid's life. You can only buy a kid's future." Rick Doherty, owner of True Value Hardware, Rick Doherty, has complimented "and Rick knows how to hand out Nevada Funds." The group includes Janet Robinson and Tina Allaire-Miller of the Tweed Hungerford Kinettes with Easter Seals Chairperson Dan Jones and Vice Chairperson, Ted Cassidy. *photo/I.J. Jackson*



Ryan White of Campbellford wins 1st in Tweed Hungerford Kinsmen Draw

Tweed: Harold Gull of the RGA at Tweed drew the winning tickets for the Tweed Hungerford Kinsmen fundraising draw last Monday. The fundraiser was made in support of the Tweed Hungerford Community Centre Renovations. Proceeds from the sale of tickets, approximately \$700, will be donated to the arena for replacement of floor and boards, and the refrigeration unit for artificial ice. In the photo Darrel Sleeper with the Kinsmen, Eric Green on the Trail Buster, Wayne Spicer, Ted Paramak of the Kinsmen, Harold Gull, and Kim Kid Josh Spicer and Lindsay Paramak. Winners were: First Prize \$1,900 - Ship Trail Buster - Ryan White of R.R.#5 Campbellford; Second Prize of a 6 person Coleman Tent - Peter Little of Rosling; and Third Prize of a Thermos Gas BBQ - Brian Plunkett of Napanee. *photo/I.J. Jackson*



Sister's

Country Café

473-1826

Trucks & Buses Welcome

Sisters open restaurant... Sisters' Country Café, midway between Marmora and Madoc along Highway 7, served over 1,000 customers during their grand opening celebration held Oct. 5. Karen Baker and her sister Thelda Milton saw a dream come true with the opening of their new venture. The menu is guaranteed to delight all appetites, as it is varied to people's tastes. Along with their husbands, Cyril and Austin, the two ladies officially cut the ribbon to their restaurant during a very busy day. On hand to help were Marmora & Lake Township Reeve Lionel Bennett, Madoc Village Reeve Tom Deline and Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Dayford. Currently the restaurant is open from 5 a.m. to midnight, but the sisters plan to "cater to the truckers" by being open 24-hours in the very near future.

Hunters will receive Hats for Animal Hides

A collector's edition hat sporting an embroidered crest of a white-tailed deer awaits the hunter who takes part in the annual hats-for-hides collection program this fall.

Hide collectors across the province will hand out hats featuring big-game animal crests designed by Nipissing First Nation artist Perry McLeod-Shabogestic. The

hats are being offered by the Union of Ontario Indians in exchange for suitably prepared deer, moose or bear hides.

There is a series of three crests honouring Ontario's big-game animals. The 1996 hat features the white-tailed deer while the hats for 1997 and 1998 feature the moose and black bear, respectively. Locally-sponsored collec-

tion agents will give hunters a hat upon receiving a hide. The hides then make their way to tanning centres, and eventually become available as tanned leather to aborigi-

nal crafts people across Ontario.

No treating of the hides will take place at the collection depots. Hunters are asked to prepare their hides before bringing them in by removing as much flesh as possible. Salting the hide is optional. Hunters are asked to fold the hide with the hair side out.

Percy Boomers enjoy busy fall schedule

The Percy Boom River Rats are essentially a snowmobile club but they believe in staying active in the off-season.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, the club held its annual Turkey Roll and Shooting Match. Members and non-members alike had a great time shooting at targets trying to win a turkey or chicken. The club is indebted to Alec Glover for the use of his farm and a special thanks to Earl Merrill for his donation of lumber used in setting up the target course.

The club also had a booth at the Campbellford Trade Fair on the same weekend. Congratulations to Hailey Tucker, the winner of a Percy Boom River Rat T-shirt.

On Sept. 29, the club participated in the Brighton Sod Buster 500 held at Codrington. These are races for snowmobiles on grass,

appropriated called "grass drags."

After a few wet days preceding the races, the weather decided to co-operate and the day was reasonably sunny. There was a big turnout for the races and organizers hope there is a similar turnout for the championships at the same location Oct. 27.

The club has extended its thanks to Labatt's and the Hastings Beer Store for their help, the Township of Brighton for their assistance and all the businesses in

Campbellford, Hastings and surrounding areas who generously sponsored trophies.

The club executive reminds that the 1996/97 trail permits are now available. Those who buy early can save \$25. Permits are available at many businesses around the area or by calling 653-1560 or 696-1496.

The hats-for-hides collection program started more than 25 years ago as a way to provide aboriginal crafts people with tanned, or untanned hides for making crafts and leather goods.

The hide collection program has become successful. More than 33,000 hides were collected at aboriginal and non-aboriginal collection depots last year.

For more information about the hats-for-hides program or for directions to local hide collection depots, please call your nearest office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Obituary

Gilbert Frederick Gibbs

1906 - 1996

Gilbert Frederick Gibbs, died suddenly at his home, on October 4, 1996.

Frederick was born on February 18, 1906, the son of the late Ada and Albert Gibbs.

He is survived by his wife Frances (Crawford) Gibbs; his daughter Sandra (Mrs. Don Brown) of R.R.#1 Cloyne; his grandchildren Carol Brown of Kingston and Keith Brown of R.R.#1 Cloyne.

At Mr. Gibbs request, there was no visitation or service.

Cremation.

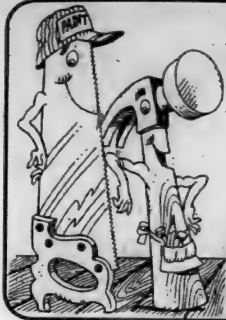
Tamworth Women's Institute celebrates 75 years

by: Chris Jones

Tamworth: On Friday, October 4th, Tamworth Women's Institute celebrated their 75th Anniversary at the Town Hall.

A good turnout came to help celebrate. Marion Coulter, Tamworth President, welcomed the group. Bea Hebert gave a presentation of the branch history. The Lennox Community Theatre put on a short skit. There was an impressive cake which was cut and distributed after the lunch. There was a large collection of historical memorabilia that residents had brought in for the anniversary. The women have put forth a commendable effort with work in the area.





FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Make Winter Preparations Easy and Affordable Home Improvements Keep People From Being Left Out in the Cold

As winter approaches and the temperature drops, homeowners are weather-proofing their houses in anticipation of heavy rain and snow. From top to bottom, they are making improvements to ward off potential damage.

One of the greatest dangers homeowners face is moisture damage. Therefore, they should check their roof to make sure the shingles are secure and the blacktop doesn't need patching. Next, they should inspect the exterior walls of the house, nailing any loose boards and shingles and touching up areas where the paint is worn. Also, hairline cracks in the chimney, siding and foundation should be patched. These repairs can help keep water where it belongs, outside the home.

Another wintertime problem homeowners face is the unnecessary loss of heat. Heat often escapes — and cold air enters — a home through spaces between the siding and window and door frames. Homeowners should caulk these areas, as well as replace all storm windows and make sure that all doors close properly, to help keep their home warm.

In addition to these improvements, homeowners also should inspect their heating systems, flooring, windows, plumbing and drainage systems, and fire-place to make sure their

home can withstand winter's torment.

While these tasks may seem complicated, many can be do-it-yourself projects. People need to plan

ahead to ensure that they have set aside enough time for the job, have the right equipment and materials, and understand the work that needs to be done. If they

need a tool that they don't own, they don't necessarily have to buy it. They can rent it or even borrow it from a friend. Whichever option people choose, they

should understand how the tool works and read any directions before using it.

If homeowners don't feel comfortable doing home-improvement tasks

themselves, they should hire a professional. The key to contracting the right person is thorough research.

Homeowners should find out how long a professional has been in business and check for any complaints against him or her with an area consumer-protection agency. It is important to ask previous clients for references and, if possible, inspect the workmanship of previous jobs.

Whether they make the improvements on their own or have someone else do them, homeowners are keeping themselves from being left out in the cold this winter.

Low-Maintenance Windows Mean High Satisfaction for Consumers

For years, your choice when shopping for windows was clear: You had to decide between elegant windows with beautiful designs or more practical windows with increased functionality and efficiency. Today, manufacturers have successfully married form and function by introducing low-maintenance windows with '90s style.

Window manufacturers are responding to customers' needs by introducing high-durability, low-maintenance options. People are looking for windows that not only look great and work well, but are designed to keep care, upkeep and repair to a minimum.

One popular low-maintenance option is cladding. Clad windows are wood windows that are covered, or clad, with aluminum or vinyl to help protect against wind, rain or snow. While vinyl cladding provides excellent insulation, aluminum cladding offers greater durability and strength. Window manufac-

turers say heavy-duty cladding helps windows stand up to just about anything Mother Nature can dish out, including temperature extremes, nitric acid, UV rays, pollutants and salt spray.

Aluminum-clad windows are a great alternative for customers looking for beautiful wood windows with tough, long-lasting exteriors.

Homeowners are finding that clad windows are easy to keep clean. Light surface dirt is usually washed off by normal rainfall, and thicker dirt can be removed with a wash and a rinse with clear water. After rinsing well and drying, you can use car wax to add shine.

Exterior finish is an important aspect of cladding. To reduce fading or chalking, you'll want to look for a commercial-grade finish that meets and exceeds the Architectural Manufacturing Association's specifications. Fading is due to UV rays breaking down pigment in the coating. Chalking occurs when the resin in



New design flexibility means big impact with low maintenance. These round-top, casement and simulated divided-lite aluminum-clad windows and doors match the home's architecture and stand up to the elements.

the cladding is damaged over time.

Until recently, low-maintenance clad windows typically meant fewer design choices. Consumers looking for clad windows with complicated curves or detailed lite patterns were simply out of luck.

However, recently improved production tech-

niques allow thick, low-maintenance extruded aluminum cladding to be shaped with tremendous flexibility, including round tops and circular windows.



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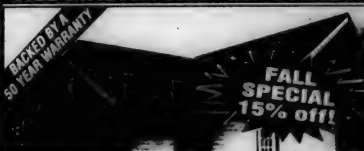
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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Breathe New Life Into Rooms With
Wallcoverings, Borders and
Fabrics

Have you been staring at your plain, solid-colored walls lately, thinking of ways to redecorate and add some style and interest? Why not try wallcoverings? When combined with coordinating borders and fabrics, wallcoverings are a great way to give rooms a dressed and polished look. They infuse a room with pattern, color and texture. They give the room character and make it look more comfortable and "lived in."

A dining room with solid-colored walls and trim can be transformed with a simple monochromatic pattern, as shown in the photos. The wallcovering, Toile de Savile, is a French country scene toile. Pictured in blue on a white background, it is available in other colors, like soft green, wheat, rose and black, on white and cream-colored backgrounds. The design provides a lot of pattern without being too bold or overbearing, and the monochromatic color scheme is very versatile. It can match a lot of different looks and colors found throughout the home.

Creating a similarly beautiful look in your own home is not difficult. You can do it without having to hire an interior designer. Design experts offer the following tips for decorating rooms with toiles and other monochromatic or multicolored patterns:



Wallcoverings, borders and fabrics can add interest to an otherwise plain-looking room. This dining room has been redecorated with the pattern Toile de Savile, available at fine wallcovering and decorating retail outlets.

* **Start by picking a pattern for the walls** — This should be the pattern you want to dominate the room. Choose patterns with colors that appear in adjoining rooms.

* **Select a border** — Wallcovering books typically show coordinating borders alongside each wallpaper pattern. You can install the border at varying heights: where the wall meets the ceiling; a few inches to more than a foot below the ceiling, interrupting the wallpaper pattern; or at chair-rail height. If

you place the border at chair-rail height, you might consider using a coordinating sidewall pattern below the border for variety and interest. Stylized striped patterns, like that pictured in the photo, are popular. If you place the border higher up on the wall, you might even reverse the sidewall patterns so that the stripe appears on top.

* **Offset the border with wood molding painted to match baseboard molding and trim** — This adds architectural interest. Molding can be an especially important design element in newer homes constructed without crown molding, windowsills or trim around windows. If placing the border a foot or more down from the ceiling, you also might add a narrow shelf above it to display pictures, plates and other decorative items.

* **Use a coordinating fabric for draperies** — Keep the window treatments simple, and let the light come in. A long, tied-back curtain with soft edges and a pretty tassel finishes off the window in the pictured room. Sheers were added for privacy and a more formal look.

* **Perk up furniture with coordinating fabric**

— Make slipcovers for worn, plain or dated pieces. Or, as shown here, use fabric for seat cushions and to cover the backs of chairs. Pretty ties and buttons on the backs of the chairs add a personal touch.

* **Accessorize** — Add a colorful flower arrangement to draw the eye. Brighten quiet corners with plants. Cover the floor with a sisal rug to add warmth and texture. These accent pieces bring the influences of nature indoors and help make the room feel more inviting.

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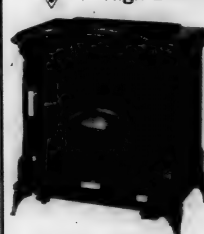
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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

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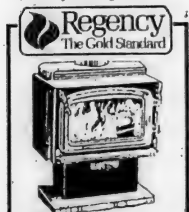
Imagine do-it-yourself vinyl flooring so 'easy to install it goes down like a giant Post-It note.

Even more amazing, it comes back up like one, making it the ideal flooring for renters. And it can be installed over any surface, including wood, concrete or old vinyl flooring.

Adhesive is necessary to hold the flooring in place only in large rooms (more than 12 feet wide) where it must be seamed. In that case, the DIYer installs the floor by the "Post-It" method -- the easiest yet for installing this kind of flooring.



In smaller rooms like baths where the material need not be seamed, new vinyl flooring can be laid down loose without adhesive. Because of its special backing, the flooring won't curl at the edges over time as other flooring will.



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on it. The do-it-yourselfer must apply it, but that's easy to do because the adhesive can be rolled onto the back of the flooring with a paint roller -- a first.

After cutting the flooring to fit the room, the DIYer lays the flooring in place, folds back half of it to expose the backing and rolls on the adhesive. In about 10 minutes, the adhesive becomes clear and tacky, and the flooring can be stuck down. Then, the installer repeats the procedure for the remainder of the flooring.

The old way of applying adhesive by troweling it onto the subfloor is the most difficult part of an installation for do-it-yourselfers. A specially notched trowel is needed. The adhesive must be spread to a precise thickness, and if it's allowed to set for a little too long or not quite long enough, the job can be ruined. The "Post-It" method does away with all that.

If later on you decide to take up the flooring, the adhesive remains on the backing of the material, not on the subfloor where it was installed.

The new flooring comes in 12-foot rolls in a variety of patterns and colors expressly styled for kitchens and baths.

In smaller rooms where the material does not have to be seamed, no adhesive at all is necessary. Then, the flooring can simply be laid down loose.

Loose-lay flooring, as it's known, has been around for years, but it's always had one big drawback. Over time, it will curl at the edges, presenting an unsightly appearance.

But, this new flooring has a new type of backing material unlike any other to prevent curling. The same backing also allows instal-



This new vinyl flooring marks a breakthrough in ease of installation for do-it-yourselfers. It goes down like a giant Post-It note -- and comes back up just as easily, if desired.

lation by the revolutionary "Post-It" method when no seaming is required.

Unlike Post-It notes, the new flooring does not come with the adhesive already

Did You Know ...

A tool kit is a must for every house, regardless of whether the occupants are experienced do-it-yourselfers or can barely tell a screwdriver from a butter knife. With a basic toolbox, a minor problem can be taken care of before it turns into a major catastrophe. The following is a list of tools that should be part of every household's tool kit.

- * A good hammer.
- * A retractable tape measure.
- * One small and one medium-size screwdriver.
- * An adjustable wrench.
- * A toilet plunger.
- * A power drill, along with a complete set of bits.
- * An inexpensive pair of wire cutters.
- * A utility knife with a razor-sharp blade.
- * A roll of electrical tape and a roll of masking tape.
- * A pair of pliers.
- * Packages of nails and screws in all shapes and sizes.
- * A pair of work gloves.
- * A package of bandages, gauze pads and ointment, in case of minor cuts and scratches.

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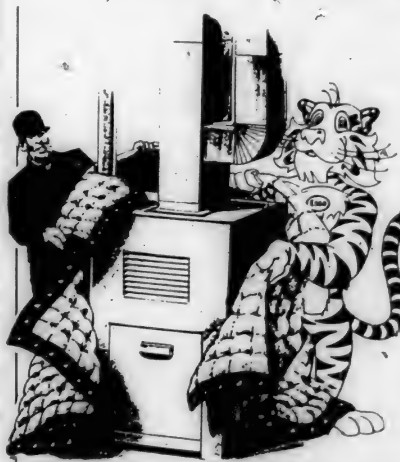
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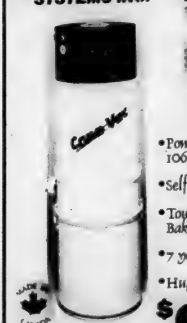


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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Winter Storms Can Lead to Year-Round Leaks

The aftermath of the winter of '96 has many homeowners dreading a repeat performance. After suffering through one of the harshest winters in recent years, the damage done to their roofs was a painful and often costly reminder of nature's fury. Some are still recuperating, renovating and gearing up for this winter as a result of last year's heavy snowfalls and ice buildup. In some cases, leaks caused by the harmful effects of high winds, ice dams and snow resulted in hundreds, and even thousands, of dollars' worth of repair bills.

If your roof is leaking, first learn how and why. Leaks can be caused by any or a combination of the following:

- ineffective attic insulation,
- defective shingles,
- improper shingle installation,

stallation,

- poor ventilation,
- skylights,
- water underneath the shingles as a result of ice dams,

• simply the type of roof design.

Leaks often start small and subtly. Damp walls, peeling wallpaper and condensation on skylights usually are symptoms of a leak. Before you panic, take a deep breath, and follow these steps:

• Learn how to choose a reputable roofer. Talk to friends and neighbors who have had roof work done.

• Get at least three cost estimates (in writing) before selecting your roofing contractor.

• If you need a new roof, know approximately how long your reroofing job should take.

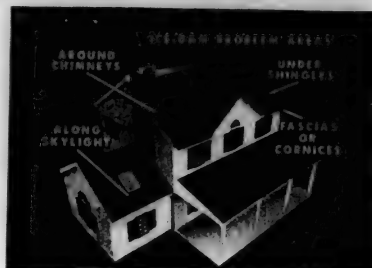
• Negotiate the deposit, and request an itemized list of raw materials. Understand if the contractor will be responsible for disposing of old roofing material.

• Know which roofing product is best for your home in light of the weather conditions in your geographic area.

• Make sure the roofing product you paid for is the one installed.

• Read the manufacturer's warranty carefully, and note the contractor's guarantee of performance. The manufacturer's warranty covers the product — the contractor's guarantee vouches for the quality of the work.

Ask your contractor about waterproofing/underlayment products. Some local building codes, homeowner's insurance and UL standards require that waterproofing (WSU) be installed under new shingles. Applying WSU is generally considered the accepted means by which to help protect against any



To prevent leaks in many locations on the roof, homeowners can use underlayment under shingles.

leakage that results from water backup. To help avoid future leaks, make sure your contractor uses WSU around vulnerable areas like skylights, flashing, cornices and valleys.

Don't assume that the roofing contractor will handle every detail of your job — especially local or municipal issues. Prior to starting the job, check with your local building codes officer to determine if a permit is required. Also, if the contractor tears off the old shingles, but you agree to handle disposal, you could be fined if the old shingles are not hauled away within a specific time frame. Again, check with your local building codes officer.

Similarly, if you and your contractor prefer not to deal with disposal of the old shingles, you should know your options and potential liability before allowing the roof-

ing contractor to lay new shingles on top of old ones.

Regardless of which option you select, always determine how and if your ventilation and insulation meet the requirements of the shingle warranty. Shingle warranties often require proper attic ventilation and insulation in order to be enforceable by the homeowner.

Watch next week's paper for more Home Improvement!



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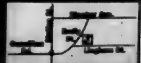
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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Create More Living Space by Finishing the Basement

Ever wish your home had more space, but think the cost of an addition will over-whelm you?

Well, you may be pleasantly surprised. There's a practical, affordable solution: Finish your basement.

According to a survey of remodeling contractors, finishing a basement is one of the most inexpensive ways to add more space to a home. It is far less costly than an addition — and a proven way to increase the value of your home.

Also, because basement space is flexible space, you can easily customize it to meet your family's needs. Depending on the desired use, a basement can be converted into a variety of livable spaces, including a family room, home office, extra bedroom, children's room or fitness room. And, as your needs change, it's easy to modify basement space.

Regardless of whether you transform the unfinished space yourself, hire a contractor to do it or decide

to do a little of each, the design, planning and finishing process lets you express your creativity while accomplishing your goal of affordably increasing living space.

When planning the space, make sure there's enough headroom. Interior designers say most codes require a minimum of 7 1/2 feet from floor to ceiling.

When planning the ceiling, the designers say suspended or "drop" ceilings are usually the best choice because they provide the solutions homeowners are looking for: They attractively cover exposed floor joists while permitting access to pipes, ductwork and wiring. They eliminate the messy, labor-intensive process of sanding and painting drywall. They can provide an effective sound barrier between the basement and upper floors. They come in a variety of designs for any decor or budget. And, they can be installed quickly and easily.



Suspended ceilings like this one are popular choices for finished basements because they cover exposed floor joists while permitting access to pipes, ductwork and wiring.

Home Decorating Is in Full Bloom

Interest in enhancing the home environment with nature's bounty is blossoming. According to the American Floral Marketing Council, 53 percent of consumers decorate with flowers at least once a month.

Flowers and other sunny sundries can be stress relievers, providing a moment of calm in hectic '90s-style lives. "People are getting back to the home and hearth," says floral expert Kathy Lamancusa, host of the PBS television series "At Home With Flowers." "One way to create a special feeling of home, and find comfort, is through flowers. Even people who aren't 'flower people' find they have a special connection or history with roses, perhaps, or honeysuckle or lavender."

Is your home country, contemporary or tradi-

tional? There are flowers to suit all home-interior styles. In a contemporary living room where decor is simple and spare as an art gallery, choose one type of flower — calla, gladiolus, tulip, gerbera — and lots of it. For a country home, combine sunflowers with rustic branches. In a more formal setting, try sunflowers and purple gladioli in a dark glass vase.

Harvest the beauty of seasonal flowers by drying and presenting blooms for year-round arrangements.

The traditional advice is to hang fresh flowers upside down in a cool, dark place to dry them, notes Lamancusa. But, I've found that standing certain flowers, like hydrangeas, straight up in a vase keeps their heads fuller. "Hot" blossoms now include sun-

flowers and hydrangeas.

Each recently has become popular in dried-flower varieties.

Garden herbs also dry beautifully indoors. Tie fresh oregano, lamb's ear or silver king artemisia into a bundle and hang upside down to dry. Surplus fruits and vegetables can be preserved, too. Shred fruits and vegetables, like oranges, apples, pears and lemons, can be dried in a dehydrator or dipped in a commercial preservative solution.

"Some whole fruit, like oranges and pomegranates, can simply be put on a cookie cooling rack and turned once a day to dry," says Lamancusa. "Once dried, they're wonderful in autumn and holiday wreaths and decorations."



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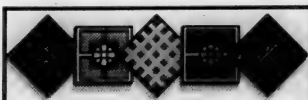


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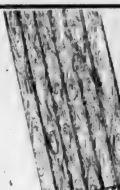


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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Suggestions for Modern Comfort Ideas That Fit Old-Home Charm

The average house is 28 years old, according to Builder magazine. While homes of that age are developing character, problems are appearing in the existing features that need to be updated.

The wear and tear of continued living can take its toll on virtually all parts of the house — from the foundation to the roof and everything in between.

Upgrading older homes, like replacing inefficient windows, is easier than ever, particularly if homeowners are after a do-it-yourself project. These older homes often were built with window products that simply don't measure up to the modern designs available today.

A recent advancement — the wood double-hung 'replacement window' — allows homeowners to replace the sash and glass (the movable parts of the window) without having to tear out the window frame. This is particularly important to homeowners who don't want to lose the detailed moldings and custom trim work that add value to the home.

It's recommended that homeowners look for specific features in replacement windows. First, the window should come fully assembled to prevent installation headaches that often accompany so-called sash replacement kits. Second, the window should be made to the homeowner's precise measurements to prevent drafts and improve overall energy efficiency.



Updating is made easy with precision fit window, which allows homeowners to replace the sash and glass without removing the original window frame.

Installations to prevent drafts and improve overall energy efficiency.

Installing a wood replacement window can be quick and easy for homeowners. When the installation is finished, they will

have a beautiful new window that operates smoothly, seals tightly against wind and water, and features energy-saving technology — all while maintaining the old-home charm by using the original window frame.

Every Chimney Needs an Annual Checkup

Have you checked your chimney lately? Neglected chimneys can lead to higher heating bills, carbon-monoxide poisoning and chimney fires.

Some homeowners realize the need for chimney maintenance if they use fireplaces or wood stoves, but they aren't aware that maintenance is equally important for chimneys serving gas-, oil- or solid-fueled appliances.

Almost all home heating systems — furnaces, boilers and wood stoves — rely on the chimney to safely vent the exhaust to the outside. Any blockage in the chimney can cause this exhaust, which can contain carbon monoxide and other toxic gases, to back up into the home. Creosote in dirty chimneys can ignite, leading to a potentially damaging fire.

To ensure a safe and efficient home heating season, we recommend the following:

• Have your chimney checked every year — and cleaned as needed — no

matter what kind of fuel is used to heat the home. An annual inspection by a Certified Chimney Sweep is the key to safe and efficient home heating. It also can

reveal potential problems before they become costly and dangerous.

• Before installing a new heating unit (either a furnace, boiler or wood

stove) into an existing chimney, have the chimney checked. Modern heating units have specific venting requirements. An improper match can cause deterioration of the chimney, leading to blockages, condensation damage or worse.

• Install a carbon-monoxide detector. If a blockage occurs or if there is a problem with the heating unit itself, the detector will warn the household that carbon monoxide is present.

Tips for unsure do-it-yourselfers

For every person who enjoys making repairs around the house, there is another person who can barely tell the difference between a wrench and a screwdriver. One of the toughest choices that not-so-talented do-it-yourselfers must make is whether to use nails or screws when making repairs.

According to "Shelves and Cabinets" (Time Life), nails are the most common fasteners. They are quick, easy and inexpensive.

When reinforced with glue, nails offer adequate strength for cabinets and shelving units.

Common nails and finishing nails are the only ones that are needed for most shelf and cabinet construction. Common nails have large heads and work well in areas where they will not be seen. With their smaller heads, finishing nails can be countersunk and concealed and work best on exterior parts.

Although they cost more, screws have better holding power than nails. They take more time to install, but should be used when extra strength is needed. Screws also work well holding together a structure that you may wish to disassemble in the future.

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 WANTED - 1988 & newer cars, trucks or vans. Cash paid as well as lease & loan buyouts. Call 613-472-0395. (43-21)

MORTGAGES
 ATTENTION Consolidate all your debts into one easy mortgage or loan payment. Better rates for qualified customers. Self-employed welcome. Private funds for problem circumstances. Chase Financial, 1-613-384-1301. (13-31)

FOR SALE

CHAINSAWS
 H 55cc, air injected, \$499.95
 H 18" bar \$529.00
 H 61cc, 18" bar \$529.00
WARKWORTH SMALL ENGINES
 705-924-3490

3 PC Bedroom suite, 24" green stone, auto dryer, white 6 drawer dresser, white 6 drawer maple dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, kitchen table & chairs, dishwasher. 613-472-2948. (41-11)

FOR RENT

18" Satellite dish, 200+ channels available. \$895, installed. Amazing digital sound & picture. Ken's Stereo & T.V., Campbellford. 705-653-3290. (41-11)

NEED A 2-WAY RADIO?
 New or Used, Call Us!
 613-985-1816
 1-800-267-0850

AIRLIGHT Wood stove, Elmira, cast iron, etched glass door, stove pipes, tall, 18" logs. Excel offer. Call 613-333-2222. (40-12)

VEHICLES
MARMORA SHELL
 On Top of the Hill, Marmora Convenience, Gas Bar, Gift Shop, Greasing Station, \$1.00 each
 613-472-6293
 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Class "A" Mechanic
 20 years experience
 "With Reasonable Prices"
 SAFETY INSPECTION from \$39.99
 TIRE ROTATION & BALANCE 4 Tires - from \$29.00
 COMPLETE ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION SERVICE
 LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$19.99 (multi cars, max. 4 L)
 U-HAUL TRUCK RENTAL Starting from \$29.95
 1990 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 door, p/s, p/b, air conditioning, clean As is. \$5,000. Call 705-639-2076 after 5 p.m. (40-22)
 1984 Ford Tempo, 137,000 km. Asking \$500. o.b.o. Phone 705-778-5407. (41-21)

Poirier Brothers Motors
 Hwy. 7 East of Marmora
TRUCK SALE
 1994 CHEV SILVERADO EXT CAB, fully loaded \$26,000
 1990 CHEV 4X4 - Step side, fully loaded 330 steel \$13,500
 1990 CHEV 1/2 TON 2ND, auto, p.s. p/b, great work truck \$6,995
 1989 CHEV 3/4 TON 4x4 with plow \$7,995
 1989 JEEP LAREDO 4-dr 4x4 6 cyl, 130,000 km, 1st Run, great \$5,995
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MORTGAGES

TANNER Financial Services Loans & mortgages, 90% mortgage financing, loans for all purposes. All applications accepted 613-598-0893. (30-335)

FARM

CUSTOM Sowing with a Wood Mizer portable sawmill. Logs into lumber on your site. Call Alex Montlock, 705-696-1447. (30-312)

4 YEAR Old Palomino paint gelding Quiet, good trail horse. Also, 10 year old registered Quarter horse Bay gelding, very quiet broke Western and English. Registered quarter horse, mare, Tassio breeding. 705-653-2443. (40-32)

CASE 1490, 75 hp cab, dual remote, 3900 hours, \$8,500. Case/Irwin, new toothblades in front. \$2,200. 613-399-5558. (41-32)

PROPERTY
 THREE Bedroom bungalow close to Crow Lake. Full finished basement, double car garage. Vendor take back mortgage. Min down payment. Asking \$69,000. Call Dianne Ray, Sales Rep., Homelife 8000 Realty Ltd. 613-472-0440. (36-411)

MADOC Family home, near down town Madoc. 1 1/2 acres, excellent well \$75,000 ME1151:18 acres, Centre Line Rd., survey hydro available. Only \$5,500. M1819 Shelley Daniels, RL. MAC, 613-473-4225. (41-42)

30 VICTORIA ST., Norwood Back bungalow, central air, finished family room. Separate business office area. Situated on a commercial zoned lot with excellent hydro frontage & exposure. Many usages. Sale by owner. Call 705-742-5794 for info. (41-42)

PETS
 We have homes available in our "Kitt" shelter system for puppies & kittens. Annual Rescue toll free 1-800-363-8088. (39-613)

CATN'S Dog Grooming, friendly environment. Large, medium, small - I groom them all! Ears, nails, clipping, scizzoring, show clip. Bedding/s. 705-696-1060. (40-64)

WANTED
 OLDER Used furniture to buy or custom hand refinish. Free estimates. 613-398-6897. Will purchase estates. (28-821)

2777 ROYAL Canadian Army Cadet Corps would appreciate any donated functional camping equipment. Please call 705-653-5277 (Mondays 7-9 p.m.) or 705-924-2601 (anytime). (40-84)

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AUCTIONS

SAT. OCT. 26, 11 A.M. PUBLIC AUCTION AUCTION CENTER (on Hwy. #7, 2 miles E. of Peterborough). Now accepting consignments of cars, trucks, vans, 4x4's, RV's, boats, riding lawn mowers, motorcycles, trailers. Consign early to be listed in P.S. Expiring approx. 4:00 p.m. Call now! ORVAL MCLEAN 705-461-6499, ORVAL & BARRY MCLEAN, Auctioneers.

SAT. OCT. 19, 10 A.M. Estate of the late MACK RICHES. Auctioneer: Peterborough. Directions: from Bancroft take Hwy. 28 South approx. 18 kms and turn right on McGillivray Rd. Left house on left, turn Hwy. 121 at Cardiff, turn South on McGillivray Rd. and follow nearly to Hwy. 28.

Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectibles, tools, household goods, Honda riding lawn mowers, etc.

WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE 1-613-339-2350 Auctioneer: OSCAR WHITE

AUCTIONS

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FARM

CUSTOM Sowing with a Wood Mizer portable sawmill. Logs into lumber on your site. Call Alex Montlock, 705-696-1447. (30-312)

4 YEAR Old Palomino paint gelding Quiet, good trail horse. Also, 10 year old registered Quarter horse Bay gelding, very quiet broke Western and English. Registered quarter horse, mare, Tassio breeding. 705-653-2443. (40-32)

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Rebels salvage split in exhausting test

Warkworth--Playing an exhausting schedule of four games in as many nights, the Campbellford Rebels salvaged a creditable Thanksgiving weekend split, winning their first and last encounters but losing the two games in between.

The Rebels still had enough legs to crush the Brighton Buzz 13-0 Monday night, outshooting the hapless losers by a 77-26 margin. Kevin Larmer led the Campbellford attack with four goals and three assists while Travis Turner scored twice and added five assists.

Speedy Jeff Petherick connected twice and assisted on three others while singles went to Mike Moore, Doug Greenly, Mike Choiniere, Jim Hazelwood and Tony Goulah. Goalie Scott Metcalfe posted the shutout.

The action started Friday night in Keswick against the Georgina Ice as the Rebels squeezed by the hometowners 3-2 on goals by Kevin Larmer, Travis Turner and Jeff Petherick.

Saturday night in their first appearance of the Empire B Junior Hockey League campaign on Campbellford ice, the Rebels held the visiting Uxbridge Bruins scoreless in the first period before wilting in an 8-3 defeat. For the unbeaten Bruins it was their third victory to go with a tie in their opening four starts.

Kevin Larmer scored



Rebels Come Close--Rebels came close on this scoring attempt Saturday night on Campbellford ice but the Uxbridge goaltender sprawls to make a big save for the unbeaten Bruins. Uxbridge spoiled the Rebels' home ice debut with a 7-4 victory. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*

twice while Jeff Petherick also tallied in a losing cause.

It was on to Nanawee Sunday for the Rebels as they squared off against the formidable Raiders, who still feature a nucleus of the talent that carried them to league honours last season.

Campbellford had the distinction of outshooting the Raiders 28-24 but dropped a 7-4 decision. The Raiders stormed into a 3-1 first period lead and never looked back, although the Rebels were able to outscore the hometowners 2-1 in the final frame.

The Raider scoring punch was evenly divided with singles going to Mike Manian, Scott Thompson, Tom Dowling, Colin Carey, Mike Kingham, Jason LaPalm and Scott Ball.

Ryan White and Tony Goulah each scored once and picked up an assist for the Rebels while Jeff Petherick and Ian Pettie also found the range.

Campbellford, still

sporting a .500 record with four victories and as many losses, return home for their next start Saturday night against the Little Britain Merchants, starting at 8 p.m.

Winners in the chuck-a-puck contest in the Rebels' two "home" games were Ryley Peters Saturday night and Liz Levesque with a Brett Hull print in the competition held in the Warkworth game.



Number Nine Retired--Trevor Torrance, a key member of the Campbellford Rebels for a number of years, was accorded a special honour at Saturday night's Empire B Junior Hockey League game. Team officials saw fit to retire his number nine in deference to his outstanding work on the ice during his junior career. Rebel general manager Trevor Tinney presents Trevor, who now lives and works in Toronto, with his former jersey before the latter made the official opening Jaceoff. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "The Great Fall Sale" flyer.

Page 5: 13" Scroll Saw, 55-8711-2, the 15 blades are not included.

Page 6: Halogen Table Lamp, 52-4955X, Coby reads Halogen Lamp. Should read Incandescent Lamp.

Page 14: Item #4 Valve Lifters, 17-8413X, Are sold separately not as a set.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Campbellford
65 Bridge St. E.
Campbellford
705-653-3250

Midweek, Tuesday, October 15, 1996 Page 17A

Shadowlight Studios

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHY SPECIAL

Christmas will soon be upon us and now is the time to have those family portraits, the gift that lasts a lifetime done. Shadowlight Studios is pleased to offer a free 11 x 14 with every package purchased regardless of size.

A selection of 15 poses using different backgrounds will be taken giving you a wide selection to choose from. We also offer several different mounts and finishes to make your portrait a work of art.

Give the gift that is guaranteed to put a smile on the faces of all who receive it.

All work is fully guaranteed. Book your appointment to-day. Sittings can be done in your home or our studio.

FREE 11 X 14 COLOUR PORTRAIT

Call (705) 639-2811

110 Peterborough Street, Norwood



And Get \$650 Worth Of This.

Get \$650 in FREE clothing and accessories when you buy a new Polaris XLT SP before October 31st.

Purchase A New 1997 Polaris	Free Clothing And Accessories	No Payments And No Interest 1 Year	Free Polaris 1997 Family Membership
XLT SP	\$650	✓	✓
For All Other '97 Models	\$500	✓	✓
For All Other '97 Models	\$1000	February 1997	✓

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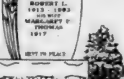
- tasty, well planned meals
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- snacks
- no stairs to climb
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- friendly, caring staff
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- 20 years of caring for seniors

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The monument you choose now can still be installed by winter.



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In Warkworth please contact The Jolliffe Funeral Home at 924-2312

In Havelock/Hastings please contact

The Brett Funeral Chapel at (Havelock 778-2231) (Hastings 696-2222)

In Campbellford please contact

Weaver Family Funeral Home at 653-1179

In Centre Hastings please contact

Francis Bosley at 473-2740

In Stirling please contact

Harold Linn at 395-3768

In Tweed please contact

Stan Genereaux at 478-2101

In Land O'Lakes please contact

Bill and Bev Snider at 333-5127

**Retirement Tea for
DONNA GREENWOOD**
Sunday, October 20,
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
~ Everyone Welcome ~

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Madoc, Ontario 613-473-4209



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If you're looking
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companion, ride
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designed for the
country with the
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backyard.

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Come and check out the "NEW" 1997
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Most ATVs &
Snowmobiles NOW
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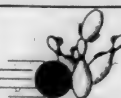
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(OF TRENTON)

R.R. #3, TRENTON
Bernard Long Rd. 613-965-6626

**DOWN
THE
LANES**



Bowled at Madoc Lanes

Oct. 1 - 7

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Triples -
Judy McCracken, 251; Dot
Clark, 236; Marion
Vanheukelom, 224.

Ladies High Triples - Dot
Clark, 619; Judy
McCracken, 585; Marion
Vanheukelom, 580.

Mens High Triples - Bill
Lazenby, 243; Les
Boutlier, 211; Bill
Fournier, 205.

Mens High Triples - Bill
Lazenby, 676; Les
Boutlier, 584; Bill
Fournier, 552.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Triples -
Cecilia Lockyear, 221;
Cindy Wannamaker, 212;
Pam Foley, 200.

Ladies High Triples -
Cecilia Lockyear, 575; Pam
Foley, 559; Pat Milville, 522.

Mens High Triples -
Brian Vesterfelt, 281; Rob
Dent, 265.

Mens High Triples - Rob
Dent, 679; Bill Gordon, 610.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Triples -
Jean Wood, 222; Kay
French, 217; Gert Kramp,
210.

Ladies High Triples -
Jean Wood, 618; Kay
French, 582; Gert Kramp,

531.
Mens High Triples - Al
Gibbs, 226; Ted Pearson,
202; Ray Brannigan, 147.
Mens High Triples - Al
Gibbs, 598; Ted Pearson,
516; Ray Brannigan, 393.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Triples - Pat
Harris, 241; Kathryn Dies,
217; Kathy Robinson, 201.

Ladies High Triples - Pat
Harris, 654; Kathryn Dies,
548; Kathy Robinson, 547.

Mens High Triples -
Fred Dies, 224; Kevin
Laton, 210; Steve
Robinson, 208.

Mens High Triples - Fred
Dies, 610; Kevin Laton,
573; Steve Robinson, 553.

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Triples -
Shirley Donly, 203; Dot
Clark, Nina Fournier, 198;
Rachel Pennell, 193.

Ladies High Triples -
Shirley Donly, 525; Rachel
Pennell, 519; Dot Clark,
492.

Mens High Triples - Bill
Clark, 220; Francis Taylor,
196; Don Forestell, Bill
Fournier, 183.

Mens High Triples - Bill
Clark, 539; Bill Fournier,
518; Elmer Davidson, 498.

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Triples -
Wanda Jones, 200; Jenny
Crawford, 193; Corinna

English, 192.
Ladies High Triples -
Wanda Jones, 55; Corinna
English, 533; Brenda
Poirier, 521.

Mens High Triples -
Doug Kettyle, Steve Eng-
lish, 252; Garry Poirier, 224;
Kevin Jones, 224.
Mens High Triples -
Steve English, 630; Maurice
Laporte, 592; Don Holland,
549.

Friday Night Individual

Match Play:

High Triples - Wanda
Jones, 272; Steve English,
267; Debbie Francis, 251.

High Four - Steve Eng-
lish, 907; Tom Edwards,
887; Kevin Jones, 815.

Y.B.C.

Smurfs - High Triples -
Jessica Meiklejohn, 94;
Shane Dillon, 77.

High Triples - Jessica
Meiklejohn, 237; Shane
Dillon, 197.

Peeeweess - Daniel Limin,

139; Michelle Malloy, 125;
Ashley English, 110.
High Triples - Daniel
Limin, 360; Michelle
Malloy, 336; Ashley Eng-
lish, 285.

Bantams - High Triples -
Darryl English, 163;
Ashley Storrington, 159; Krista
Robinson, 118.

High Triples - Darryl
English, 423; Ashley
Storrington, 390; Krista
Robinson, 319.

Juniors and Seniors:

Juniors - High Triples -
Christine Dunley, 208;
David Pringle, 191; Kim
English, 154.

High Triples - Christine
Dunley, 511; David Pringle,
459; Kayla Foley, 399.

Seniors - High Triples -
Brett Rowland, 209; Scott
Reynolds, 198; Jennifer
English, 178.

High Triples - Brett
Rowland, 598; Scott
Reynolds, 577; Jennifer
English, 477.

**Fall Bazaar and Tea
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Sacred Heart of Mary
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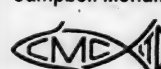
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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, L. McCoy, Ab- sent Councillor G. Burns. Also attending were Road Superintendent T. Bruce, Chief Building Official D. Keller.

There were no disclo- sures of interest at the be- ginning of the meeting.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the minutes of the previous minutes in Sep- tember be approved as cir- culated. Carried.

The Road Superintendent reported that the winter sand has been placed in the dome with the winter sup- ply of road salt. He also requested that the autumn road tour be held later in October in order to accom- modate some vacation time for Roads Department em- ployees. Completion of the road diversion between the Dunn and Redcliffe prop- erty was discussed and it was agreed by the Road Superintendent and Council that it would be in the best interests of the munic- ipality to attempt to com- plete this project this fall.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Road Superintend- ent proceed with the road diversion at Part of Lot 15, Concession 5 this autumn. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the report of the Chief Building Official be ap- proved as circulated. Car- ried.

The Fire Chief attended to advise he was retiring as Fire Chief of Madoc Town- ship Fire Department. He was accompanied to the meeting by the Deputy Fire Chief Darren Morrison. Mr. Ketcheson briefly reviewed some of the accomplish- ments of the Department during his term. He thanked Council for their support during his tenure as Chief. The outgoing Chief recom- mended that Darren take over as Chief and that the Deputy Chief Melvin Johnson.

Harts-Riggs

Continued from page 2
of the Madoc OPP detach- ment. They spoke on sev- eral important safety issues affecting our community. Winter safety, break and enter concerns and the ef- fectiveness programs such as "Neighborhood Watch" and "Community Policing". Other specific questions were also addressed.

W.I. members expressed their appreciation to the of- ficers for taking the time to speak about these impor- tant issues.

Const. Redmond sug- gested that community emergency calls should be directed to the Commu- nication Centre using this number 1-800-267-7444.

The Harts-Riggs In- stitute will hold card parties on a regular basis every two weeks beginning Wednes- day, Oct. 23 and continuing throughout the winter. Every- one is invited to attend this social event.

The Reeve thanked Grant for his work over the years, mentioning his budg- eting in particular and wished him well in his "re- tirement".

Grant observed that it had been a pleasure to serve with the support he has seen since 1981 and thanked all members of Council for that support.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk reply to the letter from Abby Shukster seeking signs for the Neighborhood Watch pro- gram asking her for more information and details on the program prior to Council committing to funding of such a program. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write the Quinte Conservation Alli- ance regarding their offer of assistance for septic tank inspections to advise them that we have yet to be ad- vised that the Health Unit

will go longer be perform- ing such inspections, but that we will consider their pro- posal should we require as- sistance in this area. Car- ried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc support the Reso- lution of the Village of Stirling petitioning the Prov- ince of Ontario to place a moratorium on restructur- ing until such time as the "Who Does What Panel" clearly defines which ser- vices will be municipal re- sponsibilities so municipali- ties can make more in- formed decisions about their restructuring options. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk contact the Victorian Order of Nurses regarding the clinic to dis- pensate inoculations for in- fluenza to determine the cost

and requirements of such a clinic and that Council would donate use of the Hall if the building was needed. Council.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk receive and file the remaining items of correspondence as circu- lated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that the Madoc Town- ship Recreation Committee minutes be approved as cir- culated. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc Pub- lic Library Board meeting of September as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Cen- tre for September be adopted as presented. Car- ried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Township accounts be paid for the month of September in the total amount of \$369,469.26 as presented. Carried.

Chief Building Official attended Council to report on his activities during the past month. He did mention the house being built of straw on Cooper Road. On another matter, the Clerk advised Council and the Bylaw Enforcement Officer of his discussions with the solicitor. He indicated that the B.E.O. would need to take some more pictures and note the time and date then attend at his office to ar- range for filing of informa- tion to commence prosecu- tion.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk reply to the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board that, upon review of the ten-

ders submitted for waste disposal, the Township of Madoc is not interested in proceeding with the pro- posal at this time. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

947-96 - third reading - Lot 3, Conc. 3 - C1-6 to RR

949-96 - three readings to appoint Fire Chief

950-96 - three readings to appoint a Deputy Chief

951-96 - three readings to establish Public Highway (Sutcliffe Road)

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council resume Car- ried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the Livestock Vahier reports be approved for pay- ment as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council do now adjourn. Carried.

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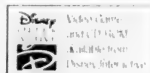
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Retirement Party

Retiring Madoc Township Fire Chief Grant Ketcheson was honored last Saturday evening with a Retirement Party, at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre.

The evening included a social hour, a roasting by several of his fellow firefighters, and a dance capped off the evening.

Grant has served on the Madoc Township Fire Department for 15 years, nine of those years as Chief. He was also the Training Officer at one time.

His fondest memories as a member of the department are the people he worked with, from the professionalism shown by the firefighters, to the strong backing from members of council and Clerk-Treasurer Bill Lebow.

As a member of the Firefighters Association, Grant said he will enjoy playing darts with the other members.

(Top photo) Hastings-Peterborough MPP Harry Danford (right) presented Grant with a plaque in honor of his year's of service on the Township Fire Department.

(Bottom photo) Grant and his wife Gayle (left) were seated at a table of honor at the front of the hall during the event.



Ontario Public Library Week all this week

by Susan Smith

Oct. 20-26 is Ontario Public Library week and Madoc Public Library would like to celebrate it by waiving all fines for the week. If you have an overdue book, no matter how long overdue (years?), just return it and no fines will be charged and no stern looks given either. Every year hundreds of dollars worth of books go astray from the Library and this can be very costly to the taxpayer. So please search under those beds, closets, and other hiding places. If the Library is not open when you come, just put them in the book drop.

On Saturday, Oct. 26

there will be a special Halloween story hour and craft commencing at 10:30 a.m. Also, Kim Clarke from Kindermusik will be at the Library to demonstrate her new music program. All children from ages 4-10 are welcome. Please come and have fun!

I would like to take the opportunity as well, since it is

Madoc Minor Hockey sponsoring Pickering trip

On Sunday, Oct. 27 Madoc Minor Hockey is sponsoring a bus trip to Pickering.

Highlights of the trip will be the Pickering Flea Market, the Pickering Town Centre and White Rose Nursery.

The bus leaves Madoc at 8 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m., with pick-ups in Marmora and Belleville. For tickets, or more information please call 473-4177 or 473-1121.

Ontario Public Library week to sincerely thank the Madoc Friends of the Library for all their many hours of hard work in raising funds for the Library and lobbying government officials for the maintenance services. I would also like to thank the many people who generously donated

money to the Library when they heard the Library was in financial need. It is because of people like you that Libraries will continue to exist when budgets are slashed. One more thank you to our volunteers who help within the Library and to our shut-in drivers who help deliver books to people who cannot get out to the Library.

Some of the popular new books at the Madoc Public Library are: Tom Clancy's "Executive Orders"; Danielle Steele's "Malice"; Maeve Binchy's "Evening Class"; Ruth Rendell's "Keys to the Street"; and Margaret Atwood's "Alias Grace". Drop in and see us some time!

"Take Our Kids To Work" program returns

Approximately 1,000 students in the Hastings and Prince Edward area will be part of the 250,000 students across the nation invited to spend Wednesday, Nov. 6 at work with a parent, relative, adult friend or volunteer host. Last year over 150,000 Ontario students participated. Take Our Kids To Work has expanded this year with students and organizations from all provinces invited to participate.

Take Our Kids To Work is the first Canada-wide project of its kind. Organized by The Learning Partnership, the goal is to strengthen bonds between parents and children and foster community responsibility for the future of young people.

"We are excited to be participating in Take Our Kids To Work this year," says Keiran Gunning Plant Manager and Director of Operations for Nortel in Belleville. "It is an excellent learning experience for both the students and our communities. Students are given the opportunity to see the realities of the workplace which can play a role in helping them prepare for their futures."

All schools in the area and many local organizations have already signed on. To accommodate local needs, about half the area students will participate in the fall and half in April. Grade 10 students in Centre Hastings will participate on Nov. 6. Grade 9 students in all Belleville schools, including some from Quinte Christian High School, Out of consideration for the number of placements required, Centre Hastings S.S., Centennial S.S., Bayside S.S., and Moira S.S. schedule half their classes for Nov. 6, with the rest joining in with students from Trenton, North Hastings and Prince Edward County

in April.

Major sponsors this year include the Government of Northwest Territories- Education, Culture and Employment, Human Resources Development Canada, Manitoba Education and Training, Northern Telecom, the Province of Ontario and Scotia Bank/ Scotia McLeod.

Founded in May 1993, The Learning Partnership which organizes this event at the national level is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to creating learning and career opportunities by bonding education, business and community. The Learning Partnership's membership includes school boards, businesses and community service organizations.

Locally, the community planning group includes representation from all separate and public high schools in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, Nortel and the Telephone Pioneers. Many municipalities throughout the county last year signed a formal declaration of support for the project.

"We are happy to support Take Our Kids To Work," says Elaine Wilkinson, of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce. "Last year's response from business, parents and students has indicated that they view 'Take Our Kids To Work' as a good learning experience linking business and education for the benefit of the community."

At CHSS, there is a need for some businesses to host students on Nov. 6 and again in April, when the second group take part in the event. Any business that would be interested in hosting a student should contact Bob Pesowsky at 473-4251.



Be sure to check out our Fall & Winter Home Improvement section in this week's Midweek!

ALSO, DON'T FORGET TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 26th!

Madoc The Review

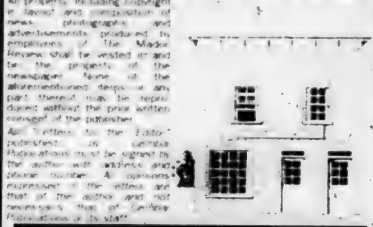
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Fall Color Tour

Residents of the Madoc Manor went on a Fall Color Tour last Wednesday afternoon. hovey Bus Lines generously donated the bus and a driver to take the residents around the area to see all the wonderful colors of the Fall season.

See Midweek for bowling results

Madoc Township School to hold Fun Fair

Madoc Township Public School will be holding its Annual Fun Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

This year's Fun Fair is promising to be fun for the whole family. The time of year organizers have chosen is allowing these kids to have a Halloween theme. The organizers have many games in store including face painting, balloon breaking, cake walk,

hockey shot, bean bag toss, treasure hunt/duck pond and of course a Major Haunted House in the outside portable, do you dare to be scared. A Bingo will also be held for all avid bingo players.

Why don't you skip dinner and eat at the Fun Fair. A hot dog cart serving Jumbo Hot Dogs for \$2, medium spiced Bratwurst Sausage for \$3 and Pop for \$1.

This year there has been tremendous support from the local businesses and organizers have been able to add a Public Auction. Numerous articles have been donated for this event and include: a weekend for two at the Ambassador Suites Hotel in Kingston, NHL players autographed hockey stick, stained glass items, numerous crafts, dinners for two at local restaurants, cheese baskets, wheel

alignments, oil, lube and filter, cases of oil, load of gravel, 25 - 2X4's, a jacket, gift certificates and numerous other articles. To top off the numerous donations the Fun Fair is fortunate enough to have Auctioneer Boyd Sullivan, which should make for an entertaining evening.

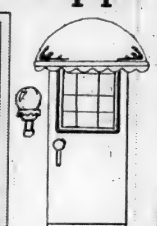
To end the evening of fun a fire works display will be held for everyone's enjoyment.
Continued on page 3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of MAURICE FASH, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 4th day of October, 1996, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, Shane D.C. Hobson, before the 12th day of November, 1996, particulars of their claim in writing after which date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the claims so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution.
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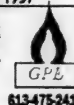
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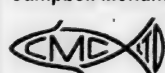
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Queen of the Furrow... Andrea English, of Hastings, was crowned Peterborough County Queen of the Furrow during the banquet held following the 79th annual Plowing Match in Belmont & Methuen Township on Oct. 19. Competing against Andrea (pictured in the middle with 1995-Queen Patricia Heffernan) were Nicole Rollings, of Norwood (left) and Jennifer Newton, of Havelock. Andrea also received a trophy for plowing the best furrow, and will represent Peterborough County at the International Plowing Match next year.

New talent sparks Rebs to victory over Merchants

Campbellford-Newcomers are making their presence felt on the roster of the Campbellford Rebels, thereby justifying the confidence coach Tom Tanner and other team officials placed in them to succeed in junior C ranks.

On Saturday night new additions combined to score six goals as the Rebels erupted for four goals in the final period to clip the Little Britain Merchants 9-7. It was the Rebels' fifth victory

against four losses in their nine Empire B Junior Hockey League starts so far this season.

Young Bryce Levesque, one of five Havelock performers with the Rebels, continued his hot shooting with two more goals. A star performer with the Norwood Knights in high school play last season, Levesque has been an offensive standout with the Campbellford skaters.

Other newcomers playing key roles for the homesteaders were Tweed's Tony Goulah, also with two goals, and two recruits from Campbellford minor ranks - Jeff Peterick and Travis Turner with singles. Turner was also a tower of strength defensively, particularly in killing off penalties and still found time to do the playmaking on four goals for a productive five-point performance.

Other marksmen for the Rebels were defenceman Kevin Cork, with two goals, while Mike Moore also scored once.



Travis Turner

Turn to
pg. 5-A for
some
Norwood
Fair results!



Achieving a dream... After a trip to Russia which included visits to various orphanages, Carole Brown, of Cambridge, decided she wanted to get involved with Children's Homes International. This non-profit organization is committed to promoting essential services to children of the world. Carole started in Victoria, B.C. on May 18, and four months later, she was seen running along Highway 7 between Havelock and Marmora. The 25-year-old, who isn't an experienced runner, tallies up about 35 km a day during her 7,000 km journey. **Canada Cares National Run**, to St. John's, Newfoundland. Raising awareness and funds for this worthwhile cause is her main objective. Established and registered in Canada in 1990, Children's Homes International provides basic care, education, income generating projects, spiritual and social support to children in Guatemala, Ethiopia, India and Sri Lanka. Education about global needs is offered to Canadians. For more information call 1-800-839-6362.

Norwood mom injured in highway seven accident

**Mini-van hit
from behind
by car**

Otonabee Two. - A Norwood driver was injured Oct. 11 when her mini-van was struck from behind by another car on highway seven near the Drummond Line. Her two children, four

and eight-years-old, travelling with her in the van were not hurt.

Nancy Porter, 34, of R.R. 3 in Norwood was hit while she waited behind another vehicle as it prepared to make a left turn onto the Drummond Line.

The Kawartha OPP say Dave Middel, 31, of Brampton had stopped his

pick-up truck facing west while waiting to make a left turn onto Drummond Line.

The Porter mini-van was stopped behind the truck as it waited to turn when it was struck by another westbound vehicle driven by 19-year-old Lee Richardson of Otonabee Township.

The impact of the collision caused the van to smash into the pick-up truck.

The pick-up truck sustained moderate damage when it was hit but the van was severely damaged. The car was totally demolished.

Mrs. Porter was taken to Peterborough's Civic Hospital for examination of a back injury. She was accompanied in the ambulance by her children who were not injured in the accident.

Branch 300 L.A. draw's a winner

Norwood - The Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch 300 held another successful draw at the Norwood Fair with Evelyn East of Peterborough claiming the first prize. The second draw winner was Pat Lockhead of Norwood while Lenne Brown of Peterborough won the third place draw.

The L.A. thanks everyone who purchased tickets and made the event successful.

Some drivers never learn

Two drivers were charged twice the same day at different locations along Highway 7, during a three-day blitz by OPP.

Between Oct. 16-18, the East Region OPP RIDE/Traffic teams, located out of Quinte, Perth and Long Sault detachments, worked

together in a concentrated traffic enforcement initiative on Highway 7 between the Peterborough Boundary Line and Ottawa.

The purpose of the effort was to target aggressive drivers and to this end proved successful. During the three-day period, offi-

cials laid 264 charges.

One driver was fined \$487 after being clocked at 130 km in an 80 km zone.

Police say motorists travelling this route demonstrated almost 100 per cent compliance with the seatbelt legislation.

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Bloorview Epilepsy Program

The Bloorview Epilepsy Program is sponsoring an Epilepsy Information Day for Parents and Professionals. It will take place on Sunday, November 3, 1996, 9 a.m. at the Bloorview MacMillan Centre, Bloorview Site (Auditorium), 25 Buchanan Court, Willowdale.

9:00-9:30 a.m. - Coffee and Registration. Includes Lunch, Handouts, Workshop. Registration Fee: \$20./person: Parents: \$25./person: Professionals.

9:30-9:45 a.m. - Welcome and Overview - Dr. W. M. Burnham.

9:45-10:30 a.m. - A Paediatric Neurologist's Approach to Childhood Epilepsy - Dr. R. Munn.

10:30-10:45 a.m. - Coffee Break.

10:45-11:15 a.m. - New Medications - Dr. L. Castagna.

11:15-11:45 a.m. - Surgery for Epilepsy - Ms. I. Elliott.

11:45-12:30 p.m. - The Ketogenic Diet - Dr. R. Curtis.

12:30-1:30 p.m. - Lunch

1:30-2:30 p.m. - Workshop A*

2:30-2:45 p.m. - Coffee Break.

2:45-3:45 p.m. - Workshop B*

* Workshops include: Impact on the Family, The Ketogenic Diet, Epilepsy and Learning, Seizures in the Classroom.

Dates to Remember: Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group meeting, Tuesday, November 5th, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Palliative

Care Meeting Room at the Multi-Care Lodge, 174 Oliver Road, Campbellford.

Feeling the cold? Well here are a couple of recipes that are sure to warm you up!

Wintertime Hearty Soup

1 lb. stewing beef (finely cut)
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup rice, uncooked

Breast Screening Program going strong in Ontario

by Wilma Bush

Over 1,300 breast cancers have been detected in women screened up to the end of 1994 in Ontario.

The Ontario Breast Screening Program, five years strong, continues to be one of the highest in the world today according to "Health Promotion Spotlight", a publication of the Canadian Cancer Society.

They have 19 screening sites, plus a mobile van in Northwestern Ontario.

The Ministry of Health is seeking recommendations this month as to where additional affiliated sites should be established.

The cause of breast cancer is unknown. Early detection is the best method for saving lives. Women over 20 are encouraged to discuss any concerns they might have with their doctors, who may arrange for them to have a mammogram.

For cancer information call 1-800-263-6750. This is a public service funded by the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation and the Ontario Division, Canadian Cancer Society.

The Canadian Council on Smoking and Health also has a toll-free number: 1-800-267-5234.

What a show!

Rabbit champ: Cody Shaw of Norwood holds his blue and white Dutch Doe at the Norwood Fair's extremely successful rabbitshow. The rabbit Cody is holding took second place over-all at this year's show. Dana Kennelly, another Norwood 4-H Rabbit Club member, had the top rabbit in the show.

Photo/Bill Freeman



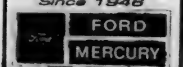
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Dopey Clarke, 212; Shirley
Stevens, 205; Shirley
Donly, 193.

Ladies High Triples -
Dopey Clarke, 539; Shirley
Donly, 509; Shirley
Stevens, Ona Gordon, 496.
Mens High Singles -
Scott Reynolds, 316; Bill

Lazenby, 257; Nobby
Clarke, 182.

Mens High Triples - Bill
Lazenby, 693; Scott
Reynolds, 666; Nobby
Clarke, 512.

Tuesday Nigh Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -
Teresa Dunley, 283; Pat
Miville, 247; Pam Foley,
232.

Ladies High Triples -
Pam Foley, 638; Teresa
Dunley, 635; Pat Miville,

582.

Mens High Singles -
Kevyn Jones, 230; Ross
Norris, 226; Gord
Vesterfalt, 215.

Mens High Triples -
Kevyn Jones, 657; Rob
Dent, 585; Ross Norris, 582.

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles -
Jean Woods, 230; Betty
Tennant, 215; Gert Kramp,
204.

Ladies High Triples -
Marie Thompson, 539; Jean
Woods, 534; Gert Kramp,
513.

Mens High Singles - Al
Gibbs, 196; Ted Pearson,

167; Al French, 158.

Mens High Triples - Al
Gibbs, 516; Ted Pearson,
460; Al French, 429.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles -
Kathryn Dies, 216; Louise
Caverly, 211; Pat Harris,
198.

Ladies High Triples -
Kathryn Dies, 592; Louise
Caverly, 528; Sharon
McKee, 489.

Mens High Singles -
Kevin Laton, 311; Dennis
Page, 281; Trevor Wentzel,
250.

Mens High Triples -
Kevin Laton, 783; Dennis
Page, 621; Bruce Ryles, 617.

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles -
Shirley Donly, 270; Dopey
Clarke, 226; Doris Francis,
222.

Ladies High Triples -
Shirley Donly, 572; Dopey
Clarke, 562; Anne Callery,
531.

Mens High Singles - Bill
Fournier, 238; Francis
Taylor, 180; Elmer
Davidson, 178.

Mens High Triples - Bill
Fournier, 626; Elmer
Davidson, 487; Francis
Taylor, 465.

Wanda Jones, 306; Brenda

Thursday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles -

Midweek, Tuesday, October 22, 1996. Page 3A

Poirier, Cornina English,
225; Barb Haggerty, 220.

Ladies High Triples -
Wanda Jones, 711; Cornina
English, 626; Brenda
Poirier, 583.

Mens High Singles -
Steve English, 276; Kevyn
Jones, 219; Don Crawford,
196.

Mens High Triples -
Steve English, 625; Kevyn
Jones, 590; Don Crawford,
529.

Friday Night Individual

Match Play:

High Singles - Tom
Edwards, 276; Walt Foley,
265; Steve English, 263.
High Four - Tom
Edwards, 959; Walt Foley,
854; Steve English, 915.

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Norwood bantams edged

Strong second
period gives
Tweed win

Tweed - Norwood's
Home Hardware bantams
Hornets dropped a tough 5-
3 decision to the Tweed
Blackhawks in their exhibi-
tion season opener Oct.
11.

Norwood opened the
match strongly jumping out
to a 2-1 lead after the first
period on goals by Jeremy
Heffernan and Wes Oliver
with assists on the first
marker going to Mark Rumbles
and Matt Walst and on the
second to Jesse Wynne
and Jason Begg.

Andrew Gunning replied
for the home squad.

The Hawks exploded for
three unanswered markers
in the second frame to move
in front 4-2. Firing the goals
were Adam Clement, Sean
Cassidy and Gunning.

Norwood jumped back
into the game on a third
period goal by Derek Sand-
ers, with a set-up by Begg
and Wynne.

Tweed's Dan Cassidy
notched a goal to make it 5-
3.

Noting that the game was
the first of the year for the
squad, coach Greg Hartwick
said they "started off well but
ran out of steam as the game
went" and that was reflected in
the scoring.

Overtime: The two
teams were dead even, 15-
15, in the shots department
after one period; Tweed had
a marginal 11-8 advantage
in the second period but
poured it on in the third
outscoring the Hornets 12-
5 for an overall 38-28
edge. The Hawks spent 22
minutes in the penalty box
to Norwood's 14.

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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Decorating to Dress Up the Home for Fall

After a season of sun, sand and activity, fall quietly ushers in an entirely new dress code for both body and home. Colors and styles well-suited to summer sometimes seem garish for this more sophisticated season, so it's a good time to

make seasonal changes to your home's decor.

This is the time of year people want to transform their homes into a warm, comfortable haven. Homeowners can take inspiration for decorating from nature and prevailing home-design

trends.

Just as you minimize clothes and lifestyle for the warmer seasons, in the fall and winter, you may want to bring richer colors and additional layers to your home decor. A Mediterranean-influenced palette of yellows, rich browns, reds and greens is popular for home fashions now and ideal for fall.

Fall flair for the living room

For the living room, changing draperies or adding a second top or bottom drape layer to add textural/color dimension and design interest. Draping a hand-woven afghan over an armchair or couch is cozy, colorful touch, as is adding an area rug over wood or ceramic flooring to provide warm comfort underfoot during the cooler months. Toss cushions covered with a patchwork of tapestry and braided trim can offer colorful drama to upholstered pieces.

If your living-room decor follows a Garden Tranquility look — whether it's a formal garden or closer to a country lane in feeling — there are several "natural" ways to dress it for fall. Change simple summer tiebacks and rods for a more woodsy look with dried twigs or a more formal look with tasseled cords and gold-finished hardware. Substitute summer's fresh flowers on the coffee table for the romantic look of dried roses or hydrangeas, or a bowl full of earthy pine cones and dried chili peppers, or try the petite elegance of a topiary arrangement. Bring the outdoors in by using old garden gates or fencing sections as wall hangings and room screens.

Kitchen and dining-area metamorphosis

In the kitchen and dining area, a new tablecloth,

centerpiece or tabletop look with different china, ceramics and glassware can create a more dressed-up aura. Putting slipcovers or cushions on dining chairs can create a new, warmer look. If your home has a Casual Spirit look of stylish comfort with a touch of whimsy and fun, try changing plain kitchen-cabinetry hardware for pulls resembling faux twigs and flowers or for knobs that encase various colorful herbs and seeds.

Warmer-colored walls or a new flooring can alter a room's ambience and appearance greatly.

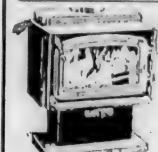
A bathroom for every season

Changing accessories is a simple, affordable way to dress the bathroom for fall. Replace shell-shaped or pastel-colored soaps with rounds or squares in olive green, sepia or golden yellow. A free-standing sink can be dolled up with a pleated skirt draped dramatically to the floor; add a wall sconce as a unique tis-

sue holder or to display scented candles; refashion with richly hued towels or a fabric shower curtain in place of a plastic one. If World Traveler is your look, use wonderful finds from your travels, like artifacts, an ethnic mask or a leopard-print footstool, to warm up the bath.

How much you change your home's interior may depend upon how much your surroundings change seasonally. Decorate to best suit your personality and your home's unique environment.

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The eclectic decor of this family room and den shows how artful layering can warm up a room. Rich tapestry, velvet and needlepoint pillows are mixed with colorful Native American hand-woven throws and art, while claypots and assorted cacti and plants help to bring the outdoors in during the fall and winter months.

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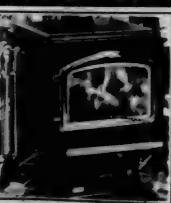
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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

10 Tips for a Great Kitchen

If you have ever envied a friend's new kitchen, chances are it's the little details that caught your eye. Kitchens with thoughtful, functional design and clever use of styling details are the ones that retain their appeal long after the excitement of having a new kitchen wears off.

To create a functional kitchen with style that outlasts trendy approaches to decor, Paul Radoy, manager of Design Services, offers these suggestions:

* When reviewing your cabinet needs, think beyond the storage space that's behind closed doors to include some points of visual interest.

* Consider specialized storage, like a wine rack, if you like wine. "Or, include some cabinets with glass doors to display kitchen treasures."

* Look for storage options that complement your design theme — like open shelving and plate racks for country looks or small stacked drawers reminiscent of Shaker styling.

* Eliminate countertop clutter and keep your small appliances close at hand by installing cabinets with roll-out trays.

* Use cabinet molding and trim options to dress up your new cabinets, to create continuity or to define specific areas within the kitchen. Crown moldings installed at the ceiling and wall line add an elegant, finished look. A strip of molding applied to the bottom edge of a wall cabinet will conceal undercabinet

lighting. Radoy also suggests using the same type of edge molding on both the front of the countertop and the top of the backsplash for a finished look.

Molding detail also can be used to outline and define specific areas within the kitchen, like a buffet or serving area.

* Don't forget to include a desk or a planning area near the phone. This doesn't need to be elaborate, Radoy says, but most people like to have some place to hang keys, drop off the mail and make out the shopping list. If space is tight, consider installing a wall cabinet as the base for a desk. Because a wall cabinet is just 12 inches deep, it can be fitted with a countertop that's a full 24 inches deep. The overhang will allow enough space to tuck a stool underneath and create a compact desk.

* Group tall elements, like pantry and wall-oven cabinets and the refrigerator, in one or two areas to give a sense of visual continuity to the room.

* Speaking of the refrigerator, there's a way to get the look of a built-in refrigerator without the expense of buying one, Radoy points out. He suggests installing panels to match the cabinets on either side of the refrigerator so that it blends in with the rest of the cabinetry.

* Vary the height and placement of wall cabinets to increase storage space and add visual interest. For example, if you have high ceilings, select 30- or 36-



Stacked cabinets, cabinets with glass doors and a variety of molding trim are some of the details that create this stylish and functional kitchen design.

inch-high cabinets and then stack 12-inch-high units on top of them to maximize storage possibilities. Installing one or more cabinets that are taller or shorter than the others can create a decorative focal point, Radoy says.

* Coordinate the colors and finishes used on countertops and floors. Radoy points out that they are the largest surfaces in the kitchen, besides the cabinets, and if they aren't compatible with one another or the cabinetry, the room will look cluttered or busy.

* Coordinate the metal finishes used in your kitchen. It may seem like a small detail, but compatible cabinet hardware, faucets and light fixtures give the room a pulled-to-

gether look.

* Finally, be sure to plan for plenty of lighting. All kitchens have ambient lighting, the basic light you need to move around the room, but strategically placed additional light sources will enhance the appearance of the room and make it a pleasure in which to work.

Undercabinet lighting brightens work surfaces and cabinets, while accent lighting creates highlights on focal points. Use it inside glass-fronted cabinets to add sparkle to collectibles on the shelves.

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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

10 Warning Signs of Home-Remodeling Nightmares

There may be early warning signs that your home-improvement project will turn into a big, costly nightmare. "Knowing what questions to ask before you agree to repairs or extensive remodeling will save you from expensive cost overruns and keep you from financial disaster if things go wrong," says consumer advocate and author Bob Easter.

Doing your homework before any contractor is allowed on the site will save you thousands of dollars and keep misunderstandings from happening. The No. 1 mistake all homeowners make is that they enter into the project without a written plan of action or a checklist designed to keep them from making costly mistakes. Certain improvements and repairs actually can increase the value of your home and give you a greater return when you go to sell your property.

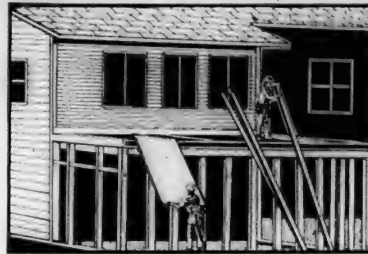
The second mistake is that homeowners place too much trust in the contractor. Remodeling can be a slow process, with construction schedules depending on the weather and every subcontractor showing up

and finishing on time. Most projects will take twice as long as the best estimate and wind up costing more than the original bid. Being realistic can save a great deal of unnecessary worry and stress.

That's why it is crucial for all parties to take the necessary time to properly plan and agree to the work, materials and cost of the job. Here are some early signs that the project may be in trouble right from the start:

- * When you ask for references, the contractor keeps stalling or promises to provide the list at a later date.

- * References provided by the contractor seem to be hesitant to talk with you about their experiences. (Double-check the reference number and address in the local phone book.)



- * The contractor applies pressure or tells you that the price is good for today only.

- * You can't verify the contractor license, insurance or place of business.

- * The final plans do not obtain an exact listing of materials to be used, including types and quality of lumber, as well as names and model numbers of appliances.

- * The contract calls for funds to be paid in advance before work is completed.

- * The contractor says that an independent inspector is not necessary, or the contractor is not willing to pull the proper permits with the local city or county authorities.

Make Small Rooms More Spacious

There's no need to feel trapped if your house has a small living room. Rather than knocking down the walls or barely furnishing it, there are ways to give the room a spacious look. The following decorating tricks, courtesy of Leslie Linsley, author of "Leslie Linsley's 15-Minute Decorating Ideas", will help make a small living room look larger.

Add mirrors — Mirrors visually expand any space. If the room is too rectangular and seems too narrow, arrange the furniture in a square shape away from the walls. Mirror the narrow wall to reflect the mirror arrangement.

Don't overcrowd — Choose a few good furniture pieces with clean lines, and take away clutter. One large piece can be the focal point of the room. This piece can be a sofa, armchair or even two love seats opposite a large coffee table.

Color coordinate — Use one color on all furniture, rugs and walls. To avoid being monotonous, select different shades and textures of the chosen color.

Use a contrasting color, like a darker shade of the natural, for all wood trim. Then, add paintings or prints to the walls. One large painting in a small room makes a greater impact than a group of small paintings.

Arrangements — How the furniture is arranged makes a big difference. If you want to create seating

for six or a small living room, you might consider a love seat in place of a full-size sofa. Add two medium-size cushioned chairs and two small occasional wood chairs to fit on either side of a window or desk. These chairs can be pulled over to become part of an intimate seating arrangement when needed.

Make the room homey — A homey feeling can be achieved with the use of earth tones, honey-colored woods, a soft-textured blanket over the sofa and a pile of books placed on a table.

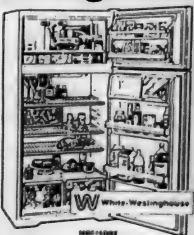
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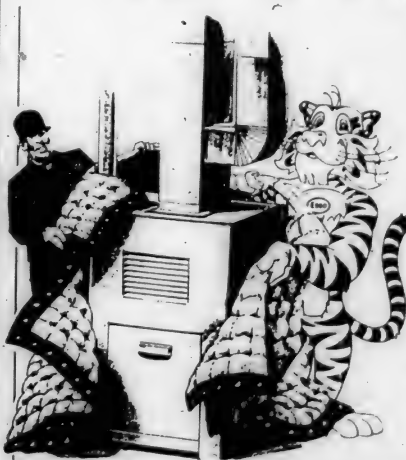
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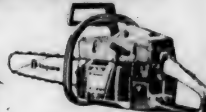
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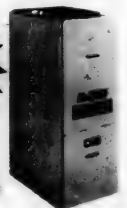
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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Tips for Instant Decorating Drama

If you find yourself gazing enviously at the pages of glossy decorating magazines or at home-store displays, wondering how you can transform your bland, boring rooms into stylish spaces, here are some decorating suggestions from the interior design experts.

* Plain walls in white or ivory are fine if you are lucky enough to have beautiful furnishings to place against an unassuming backdrop. For most people, however, walls provide the perfect canvas to express their individuality through color and pattern, regardless of the state of their furniture. Wallpaper is often the solution for transforming any room from bland to brilliant.

* Designers recommend enlivening old upholstered furniture with slipcovers. Sofas, armchairs and ottomans get a new lease on life with fabric slipcovers.

* Many dining rooms have entire matched dining suites in some shade of brown wood. If your dining room has too much dark wood and you can't replace your furniture, think about covering it. A simple table cover that drapes gracefully almost to the floor — or, even better, has another one layered over it — adds a rich designer look. Even the ugliest dining chair can be turned into a beauty with a tailored slipcover, either just covering the seat and back or to the floor. If you have additional pieces of wood furniture, like buffets or servers, add narrow fabric runners to the top to protect them and provide additional color.

* If your windows just seem to blend into the background, make them more important. Simple fabric panels in a lovely pattern or texture, classic valances or swags, or functional fabric blinds can transform a room from the ordinary to the extraordinary.



Bland rooms can be easily transformed with just a few savvy tricks. Here, a dining room gets a strong dose of decorating drama, starting with a striking wallpaper. Simple yet elegant window treatments turn the windows into the room's focal point.

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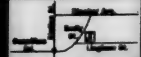


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CHSS Anne Workman and News Shannon Yarrow

On Thursday, Oct. 17 a full day of sports was enjoyed by everyone at CHSS. There was volleyball and football and girls basketball. The basketball teams played at Nicholson on Thursday. The first "Take Our Kids To Work" day this year, will be held on Nov. 6 at CHSS. Half of the Grade 10 students will participate on this date and the other half will take part in April. This year's format is similar to the one that was used last year. The program

is designed to make students realize how they can prepare for their roles in the work force. For more information please contact Bob Pesowsky at CHSS.

The next free daycare at CHSS will be held on Oct. 30 in room 120 from 2-3:10 p.m. It is available for newborns up to children five years old.

University visits continue through the month of October with Wilfrid Laurier, Guelph and Lakehead on Oct. 28, 29 and 30, respectively. Sign-up sheets for these events will be posted in the guidance office and students are reminded that only those who have signed up will be allowed to attend.

The first of many National Math Contests will be held on Oct. 22 from 9:30-10 a.m. for Grades 9-10.

The CHSS Music Department began its annual chocolate campaign on Oct. 17. All proceeds from the sales of almonds and chocolates will benefit students' musical studies.

IHC News: The next dance at CHSS is a Halloween Dance (wear a costume!) and features an "intelligent lighting" show. The Student Council will be raffling an 18-speed mountain bike, donated by Pepsi and all proceeds will

go to charity. Students find students' council members wearing aprons during lunch, and buy your tickets for \$1 each. A reminder that giftwrap order forms need to be in by Oct. 16 and all proceeds support student activities.

October is a busy month for CHIC. Tug of War is well under way now with the finals set for Thursday, Oct. 24. This year a champion will be declared for Grade 9, 10, 11 and senior classes (12 and OAC). Good luck to everyone! Oktoberfest was held last week at CHSS which included beer chugging (root beer, of course).

Attention to students considering entrance to university in the National Capital Region: Don't miss the 1997-98 House of Commons Page Programme. Pages are selected from high schools across Canada every year. They serve the House of Commons while beginning their studies at a university in the National Capital Region. Candidates must be Canadian citizens, be graduating from a secondary school and beginning university studies in September 1997. Certain academics are also a requirement so see your guidance counsellor for more information.

You may have read a previous article with an interview with French exchange student, Noemie Boca. This week we interviewed our other exchange student from Sweden, Linus Granborg. Linus, 16, is living in Tweed, but finds it small compared to his hometown, Nacka, which is a suburb of Stockholm (the capital of Sweden). He talks to his parents by phone but more often by e-mail. Linus chose Canada because he wanted to learn English and he wanted to play hockey, which he does in Tweed. This semester he is taking English, History, Phys-Ed, and Environmental Science. He has an older brother and two Siberian Huskies, at home in Nacka. We welcome Linus to our community and wish him good luck at CHSS.

Once again the Centre Hastings cross-country running team is in full swing.

competing in weekly meets from Kingston to Port Hope. We would like to welcome our new coach Martin Yeldham, an exchange teacher from London, England. He has now seen some parts of this area that he might otherwise have missed.

Although this is a rebuilding year for the CHSS gang, we have made strong showings at meets already with individual runners Kim McCaw and Pat Foran, and both the Midget and Juniors Boys teams all winning medals for finishing in the top three places in various races. The Midget Boys team is comprised of Curtis Shepherd, Richard Lis, Cory Stephens, Jason Beattie and Jamie Latchford. Kim McCaw is our lone Junior Girl, the Junior Boys team is made up of Pat Foran, Jesse Peterson, Shane Whalen, Adam Cooney and Nathan Jefferies. Adam Grills is our only Senior Boy.

The Bay of Quinte Championships were in Trenton on Thursday, Oct. 17. Our Midget Boys team placed fifth overall, Kim McCaw won the silver medal for a second place finish, and Pat Foran's fourth place finish helped the Junior Boys team secure fourth place overall.

Madoc Township

Continued from page 2
joyment.

Proceeds from all of the fundraising events may be designated to the following areas: computer equipment, playground equipment, physical education equipment, science equipment, books, classroom equipment. Don't miss out on the Madoc Township Public School Fun Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

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385 ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADET CORPS

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Author Unknown

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Vol. 119 No. 43 Tuesday, October 29, 1996

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Master Warrant Officer Richard Thibodeau (left) asks for permission from Kiwanis Club of Madoc President Brian Llewellyn-Thomas (middle) and Captain Frank Kelly (right) for he and his fellow Army Cadets to enter the building. The Cadets were welcomed to the Armoury building in a homecoming ceremony last Saturday morning.

#385 Army Cadets welcomed home

by Jeff Wilson

The #385 Royal Canadian Army Cadets Corps, Hastings Prince Edward Regiment were welcomed back to the old Armoury building (Madoc Kiwanis Centre), during a homecoming ceremony last Saturday morning.

Kiwanis Club of Madoc President Brian Llewellyn-Thomas invited Master Warrant Officer Richard Thibodeau and the rest of the Cadets into the building, last Saturday morning.

In a speech Llewellyn-Thomas welcomed the Cadets to their new home and said he hoped they enjoy it. Capt. Frank Kelly told the audience that the Cadets Corp had come a long way, going from a parading in a small building on the high school grounds that had no heat to the Kiwanis Centre. Capt. Kelly credited the evolution of the local Cadet Corp to the involvement of the Kiwanis Club, as well as the Madoc Legion, who have taken an

interest in youth.

Capt. Kelly also urged people as well as parents to compliment the cadets on their fine jobs, rather than just the commanding officers.

He said that he knows that the cadets do a good job with traffic control of the Santa Claus Parade, park-

ing cars at the Madoc Fair and asked people to personally congratulate the cadets for their fine work. He encouraged parents to tell their cadet they did a good job and pat them on the back.

Also as part of the homecoming ceremony, Madoc Legion 2nd Vice President Dorothy Sallans presented

Master Warrant Officer Albert Morton with the Cadet Medal of Excellence for his outstanding performance through the years, as well as his community service and other things.

The ceremony was followed by an open house and a lunch was served upstairs.

Ontario's Conservation Authorities receive Parks Canada Award

On Oct. 7, in Banff, Alberta the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Canadian Heritage Sheila Copps, presented Ontario's Conservation Authorities with the 1996 Parks Canada Award. The award recognizes Conservation Authorities for 50 years of watershed management and heritage protection. This award is one of the highest honors the Government of Canada can grant to those whose efforts help Canadians appreciate, enjoy and protect their heritage. Con-

servation Authorities were nominated for the award by the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

The award recognizes the significant contribution Ontario's Conservation Authorities have made to preserving and promoting natural heritage as well as their unique approach to resources management, the watershed jurisdiction.

The ceremony was attended by Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario Chair, Gerry Houston and Vice Chair Wendy

Stewart.

"This award recognizes our long and significant contribution to protecting Ontario's heritage values," Houston said. "It comes at an important time in our history, the 50th anniversary, and a time when a new provincial financial framework challenges our ability to deliver essential watershed services."

"The award will be important to the thousands of members, staff and conservation volunteers who are

Local utilities commissions enter restructuring study

by Jeff Wilson

Ten local utilities commissions in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties have begun a feasibility study on the restructuring of local commissions.

The ten utilities participating in the study include, Stirling, Frankford, Belleville, Trenton, Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, Bancroft, Picton and Deseronto.

The study, which is being conducted by Dominic Guarasci and Associates will examine a number of restructuring alternatives. The objective is to study and access the options that may be available to the utilities and to develop a strategy that will best serve the customers.

The study comes on the heels of a report submitted to the Minister of Energy by the Advisory Committee on Competition in Ontario's Electricity System, which was chaired by the Honorable Donald S. MacDonald.

The report recommended: that Ontario Hydro Retail be absorbed into the local utilities; that there be fewer distribution utilities; that shoulder-to-shoulder utilities should be restructured along municipal/regional/county district lines; that distribution reorganization be a local decision.

The utilities' study is scheduled to be completed by the middle of December 1996.

Centre Hastings S.S. ambassador honored

by Jeff Wilson

Retired teacher Carm Donato, the great ambassador of Centre Hastings Secondary School was honored at a Retirement Party last Friday evening at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

The evening began with a meal and then the roasting got under way.

A number of fellow teachers, students and

friends took the opportunity to toast Carm.

Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation President Phil Hoekstra presented him with a token of appreciation for his years of service.

Jo Beer told the audience a story of when she first came to CHSS and met Carm and was invited to shower in the male Physio-

Continued on page 3



Carm Donato (left) accepts gifts from Wally Sawkins (right) during a Retirement Party, held in his honor, last Friday night at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

Madoc The Review

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#385 Army Cadets Homecoming

by Mcpt. Kelly Wilkes

The 1996-97 Cadet year is off to a terrific start! The Cadets have been very active in our community with public service and training exercises. If you went to the Madoc Fair chances are a Cadet parked your car or you may have noticed our booth. This year will be better than ever!

On Oct. 5, 1996 the Senior Cadets (master corporal and up) attended a leadership exercise with a 24 km. march. Due to the even numbers the females competed with the males. However it was a draw so the competition continues.

The weekend of Oct. 18, the cadets travelled to CFB Petawawa for a large bore shoot. The cadets survived 5 a.m. P.T., cold weather, other cadets, the "butts" and mess food. In all it was an enjoyable trip.

Recently I had an opportunity to take to Mr. Brian Llewellyn-Thomas, president of the Kiwanis Club of Madoc, about the cadets move to the old Madoc Armoury.

"I think it's where they should be," he explained. I also asked Joe Cummings, Madoc Legion liaison for his opinion.

"It's a much better building for the Cadets," he replied.

On Oct. 26, the cadets officially moved into the Armoury (Kiwanis Centre).

This Thursday, Oct. 31 begins the fundraising year with a Halloween Dance at the Armoury. Tickets cost \$3 with a costume and \$5 without one. They can be purchased at the door. Hope to see you there! If this Halloween dance is successful, keep your eyes and ears open for more dances in the coming months.

During this Holiday season, please remember those in the are who have less fortunate and donate to the 1996 Food and Toy Drive. The Cadet corps in conjunction with the Madoc Kiwanis Club will be canvassing for these items.

If you are interested in joining cadets please contact the cadet corp at 473-1841 or drop in during the Monday night parades.

Santa Claus Bingo

The Madoc Santa Claus Parade Bingo Night was held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre last Thursday night. There were two winners, who split \$117. On hand for the presentation were winners Ken Hinton of Madoc and Teresa Laton of Tweed along with Santa and his helper.



Five W.I. members presented 25-year pins

by Jean Sargent

Cooper Remington Women's Institute are very happy to present five members with the 25 years pins in April 1996. Jean Bailey our President presented the pins to Ethel Stein, Marguerite Stire, Pauline Dudgeon, Doris Rollins and Lorraine Trotter. Some of the five members have been quite active in the community more than the 25 years. The ladies do volunteer work collecting for Heart and stroke, Canadian Cancer Society also for weddings, showers, etc. They are some of the first to volunteer to help without being asked. They are involved with the U.C.W., with the 4-H Club, Eastern Star and help with the Madoc Fair and other benefits. We are very proud to have these ladies in our community and the Women's Institute. Congratulations ladies!



From left to right: back row - Doris Rollins, Marguerite Stire, Lorraine Trotter. Front row - Pauline Dudgeon, Ethel Stein.

Continued from page 1

dedicated to providing essential watershed protection services. It is recognition that our unique approach to resource management and protection is considered valuable and worthy. We are deeply appreciative of the recognition of our federal government," Stewart observed.

Ontario's Conservation Authorities are community based, conservation organizations that provide comprehensive technical, educational, recreational and planning services. 1996 marks the 50th anniversary

of the passing of the Conservation Authorities Act, the provincial legislation that empowers Conservation Authorities to undertake programs to further conservation, restoration, development and management of natural resources on a watershed basis. Programs are approved and developed in consultation with the watershed municipalities.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of BRUCE MURRAY WHITE, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about August 9th, 1996, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the last day of December, 1996; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated this 1st day of November, 1996.
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Madoc Public Library Librarian Susan Smith (left) accepts a donation of \$300 from Madoc Legion Branch 363 President Bev Caterer (right), last Friday at the library.

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One of the girls was the Mirror mirror to see bag.

Cent amb

Continued from page 1
cal Education area.

A former league Joe Hogan said that he would bet he would be the best two out of three.

Hogan said he had a tremendous success was a great fun.

The one I learned from whatever he should be for Hogan said.

Former st

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From left to Dental Hygienist
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Madoc Township School Fun Fair



Many kids took the opportunity to get their faces painted in a ghoulish fashion, taking into account Halloween is just around the corner.

photos
by
Jeff
Wilson

comes at the Madoc Township School Fun Fair
or Toss, where participants had to look in the
the bucket where they had to throw the bean

tre Hastings S.S. assador honored

on page 1
on teachers'

teaching col-
ogan told au-
felt his friend-
m began after
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d and went on
m's team. He
m was a real
d even when
g the knife to
would do it

Mastorakos said he learned a few things from Carm during his years at CHSS. One thing was that he could purchase a box of 12 donuts and sell them for three times the price to junior players on a bus.

Another was fashion sense. Mastorakos said that Carm would always point out the cost of the silk tie he was wearing at the time, which he thought was Carm's way of trying to instill some fashion sense in him.

Another thing Mastorakos learned was whether it was just a piece or it was the whole pie, that was Carm's pie. He said that whenever he brought a pie in to sell for a fundraiser he would always have to bring one to sell and one for Carm.

Though he never had Carm as a teacher or coach, Mastorakos said he still felt he had learned from him

Continued on page 14

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TEACHERS ON THE BUS -- TO JOIN DAYS OF PROTEST IN TORONTO

C.L. Marriott
Local teachers, primary and secondary, boarded buses to Toronto, last Saturday. Buses took Madoc, Tweed, Northbrook, Stirling, and Belleville teachers to the CNE (Canadian National Exhibition) grounds in Toronto. From there the teachers planned to march to Queen's Park to see the House of Commons in session. The Madoc, Harris and Belleville schools were also on the bus.

Accompanying the Phil Hockstra teacher on the bus were first adjusters on the Social Contract, not 1999 after the cuts. Snobelen in his recent outline of secondary school reform discussed how emphasized parental involvement would balance the cuts to the classroom. Madoc teacher Phil Hockstra states "in theory this is a good idea." Others

jeopardized the jobs of younger teachers.

Mr. Snobelen justifies a fifth year cuts, next year, by stating that Ontario teachers are the highest paid in the country. OSSTF Newsletter (Sept/96) states that most professionals' salaries

in Ontario are high reflecting the high cost of living in the province. Also OSSTF states that Snobelen based his budget cuts upon 1993

statistics. This year's cuts were first adjustments on the Social Contract, not 1999 after the cuts. Snobelen in his recent outline of secondary school reform discussed how emphasized parental involvement would balance the cuts to the classroom. Madoc teacher Phil Hockstra states "in theory this is a good idea." Others

feel that in practice parental involvement is difficult to implement.

Already, Ontario primary level schools have lost junior kindergarten, the secondary level is phasing out grade 13 and post-secondary education enrollment fees are exceeding the reach of lower and middle class wage earners. In the process education is cancelling music study, libraries, extra curricular activities and rural busing. Presently there are 25-30 students per class. Increased staffing cuts could raise these numbers to 40 per class. The question is, how does the single child fare in all of this?

As the OSSTF newsletter states: "Abandoning public education will only increase inequalities in education."



Forty Teachers filled a bus and left Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc at 7am, Saturday October 26 to join the Days of Protest in Toronto. The teachers went to voice their concerns about developments in education. photo/C.L. Marriott

Sixth year for the "Outers Club" at Tweed Hungerford Senior School

C.L. Marriott
Six student Outers, three staff and an ex-THSS student left the school parking lot at 9am, Saturday October 26th, for their first ever Mountain Biking trip in Silent Lake Provincial Park. Bev and Rob Harrington, the two Grade eight teachers at THSS, and Linda Jacob, the school secretary, have organized the Outer's Club for six years. In those six years, they have led a select group of students X-country skiing, out for moonlit skiing and skating and into Vandewater Park for bike hikes. This year they are venturing into new territory to tackle mountain biking near Bancroft.

The select group of students this year includes Andrew Quinney, Drew Campbell, Vicki Wolfrey, Jamie Thebodeau, Ace Piton, Matt Wease and John Raham. Allison Wolfrey, Vicki's sister and a Grade 12 student studying in Madoc, acted as a driver and biking assistant.

The weather cooperated with the group as the week's rain turned to sunshine and warm temperatures. This was an added bonus for the trippers who had a busy day planned. Clive Emery,

owner of "Tips and Tales" which operates out of Silent Lake Provincial Park, is a qualified mountain bike instructor and he immersed the group in a two hour training session. After a quick lunch break, the THSS group, brandishing their new skills, peddled off on a demanding 2 1/2 hour ride through the park trails. The group returned to the school tired but happy at 4pm.

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The Outer's Club from Tweed Hungerford Senior School Mountain Biking in Silent Lake Provincial Park on Saturday October 26. For six years Bev and Rob Harrington and Linda Jacob have organized the outings. Allison Wolfrey, a Grade 12 student for Centre Hastings in Madoc assisted. The student Outers included Andrew Quinney, Drew Campbell, Vicki Wolfrey, Jamie Thebodeau, Ace Piton and John Raham. Matt Wease is absent from picture. photo/C.L. Marriott

Grant Seabrooke receives Chamber of Commerce's top award

Continued from page 1-A
ning contracts and ensuring repeat business is an unwavering commitment to fulfilling customer requirements.

This has meant that initial clients still do business with Machine Dynamics while some new ones have come on board.

"There has been a successful progression of size, complexity and the dollar figures," Mr. Seabrooke says.

Every dashboard for the Chrysler Mini Van since 1989 has been assembled on fixtures from Machine Dynamics as are the dashboard assembly fixtures for the Ford Windstar and the drill and route fixture for the Corvette headlamp door.

The company has also produced the assembly and

alignment fixtures, welding and test fixtures for A.C. traction motors at General Electric as well as the drill/coupler sink fixture for Boeing aircraft composites.

Peterborough MP Peter Adams calls the Machine Dynamics concept "powerful."

"This sort of thing truly is the future of our economy," Mr. Adams said at last November's grand opening.

"The ability to take ideas and translate them into pieces of equipment that do what you want them to is what Machine Dynamics is all about," he said at the time.

The new facility has allowed Machine Dynamics to shake off some of the space constraints. The cur-

rent shop has been engineered to overcome the limitations that were obvious at the smaller shop.

"Part of the strength is the internal improvements," Mr. Seabrooke says, meaning the addition of equipment and "keeping abreast of the latest technology."

Earning the ISO 9001 certification is also a goal that Mr. Seabrooke is excited about reaching. It is an internationally recognized quality control certificate that "tracks how you do things."

Moving to the "next generation of business" means accepting and meeting challenges and increasing the size of projects, he says.

And that is something the Machine Dynamics team is ready to do, he adds.

"Without them we would not have quite the same success we have had. They have helped create that success."

The staff are very much a part of the process of meeting successes, Mr. Seabrooke says.

"The key is to encourage participation, involvement with your employees," he says. "Another key is not to find problems but to find solutions."

These are not "buzzwords," he adds.

Having a creative, energetic and goal-oriented workforce pays off in quality products, Mr. Seabrooke says.

And if workers can "take ownership of the products" they help build there is greater enjoyment of what

is being done on the shop floor, he says.

Visitors, he notes, comment on the friendly staff the pleasant work environment.

Part of Mr. Seabrooke's business philosophy is "acknowledging performance achievements."

"500 or 600 years ago there were wealthy philosophers and patrons with free time to help develop these creative things; to help them in this innovative process."

"Now we have to find other ways to make these same creative juices flow," Mr. Seabrooke says. "In a real small way we fulfil that need and come up with solutions."

And dealing with the challenges of technology are some of the things Ma-

chine Dynamics deals with.

They will be involved in projects that deal with laser technology and developing new monitoring machinery used in preventative automobile maintenance.

Mr. Seabrooke also says it is important to make sure the systems are in place to generate more business and sales.

Every time a project goes out the door we're out of work, he says, so a considerable amount of time is spent on the marketing side.

At a recent trip to a huge industrial show in Chicago -- one million sq. ft. of displays and 100,000 visitors a day -- Mr. Seabrooke was able to find a product Machine Dynamics needed so

Continued on page 10-A

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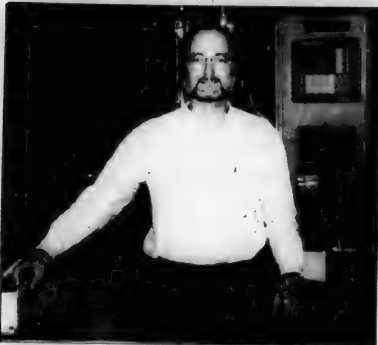
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Grant Seabrooke earns top entrepreneurial honours



High honours: Grant Seabrooke, President of Machine Dynamics Ltd. in Norwood is the recipient of the 1996 Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce Entrepreneur of the Year award for industry. The presentation was made last Tuesday evening.
Photo/Bill Freeman

Prestigious Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce award

By Bill Freeman

Norwood - You have got to enhance and embrace new technologies, not be intimidated by them, says Grant Seabrooke, president of Machine Dynamics Ltd. in Norwood.

Mr. Seabrooke, a dynamic and forward-thinking champion of small business and industrial enterprise, received the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce's entrepreneur of the year award for indus-

try last week and stands firmly by those words as keystones to success as we approach the new millennium.

Taking time out from a busy schedule to talk to The Register last week, Mr. Seabrooke expressed an understandable mixture of pride and astonishment at receiving the prestigious award.

Only one, other award, to Trevor Bond of the Kaos Cafe and Revue Cinema, was presented at the Holiday Inn gala Tuesday night.

"That our little company should get such a prestigious award is something personally rewarding for me," he said.

The award comes just 11 months after Machine Dynamics officially opened its new 8,000 square foot fa-

cility on Industrial Drive in Norwood. Opening the new facility, with a construction schedule upended by a hurricane-like July storm, was a dream realized for Mr. Seabrooke and the Machine Dynamics' team.

Overcoming the storm's wrath was a challenge and challenges are something that Machine Dynamics relishes.

The company, which designs and builds custom machinery and equipment for clients in the automotive parts and manufacturing sectors, started out in 1987 with three employees in a 2,000 sq. ft. shop behind a video store on Colborne Street. Now it has a staff of ten, including two designers, and an international track record that earns plaudits from customers as

"I am happy to have a company that in a small way can help drive our economy and provide jobs."

Grant Seabrooke

notable and diverse as Boeing Aerospace, Chrysler, G.E. Canada, Budd Automotive and businesses in the medical sector.

Sales have climbed from \$100,000 in 1988 to over \$1 million today.

One of the key things, Mr. Seabrooke says, to win
Continued on page 4-A

Norwood High seniors gear up for college life

Special "College Day" had plenty to offer

By Cale Gontier

Norwood - On Thursday, Oct. 24, the senior class of Norwood High School partook in College Day at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough. A group of approximately 40 students boarded a bus at 9 a.m. anxious to see what their educational future had in store.

Upon arrival they were given a warm welcome by students already attending the college. Ballots were passed out to each person as

"The host SSFC stole the show with their display being the centre of the exhibit."

Cale Gontier

they made their way into the building, giving them a shot at winning the draw held at lunch.

The foyer was filled with displays representing colleges from across Ontario. Each college had a spokesperson to talk one-on-one with the students. Along with an array of calendars,

Continued on page 6-A

Loss comes on heels of victory at Bobcaygeon Napane continues its mastery of Rebels in junior C action

By Rolly Ethier

The Napane Raiders got their point across rather effectively here Saturday night.

Still boasting a solid nucleus of the team that has dominated provincial junior C ranks in recent years, the Raiders made it clear they are not ready to abdicate their throne.

Although the spirited Campbellford Rebels powered their way into a 2-0 first period lead and outshot the black-shirted visitors 38-24, Napane received solid netminding from Scott Abrams and made the most of their scoring chances to register a come-from-behind 6-3 victory.

For the Rebels it was just another disappointing chapter against a team that has consistently thwarted the hometown skaters over the years.

Rebels had reason to be hopeful that this time it would be different, buoyed by a convincing 8-4 victory over the Bobcaygeon Bulldogs in an Empire Junior League game 24 hours earlier on Bobcaygeon ice. It was not to be, however.

Rookie Jeff Petherick and captain Kevin Larmer staked the Rebels to a 2-0

lead in the first 10 minutes of play, both on power play opportunities, and appeared to be in command. However, Napane skated off on even terms by the intermission with goals from Cory Brooks and Colin Carey 73 seconds apart in the last five minutes of the period.

Then in the second period, while Abrams came up big to shut down the Rebel attack, the Raiders added two more goals—both by defencemen. Casey Rogers, took a pass from Carey, and fired the first past goalie Scott-McCallie and then big Scott Thompson delivered a howitzer shot from just inside the blueline to make it 4-2.

Carey, with his second of the night, widened the Napane margin with 14:33 left in the final period. The Rebels refused to quit, however, as Travis Turner hit the target on a play with Larmer and Petherick, cutting the Napane lead to 5-3. Any hope of a comeback was erased a little more than two minutes later when Joe Brant scored with help from Carey, who contributed a four-point performance.

All minor hockey players were admitted free for
Continued on page 7-A



Happy to be in Keene

New patients welcome: Drs. Maureen McDonald and Kaelen Wilson officially opened their family medical practice in Keene Friday afternoon with a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house. The two doctors are extremely happy to be at the Keene Medical Centre on High Street and are anxious to meet area residents who may be in need of a family doctor. They are especially grateful to the Keene Lions Club who have been extremely helpful to Drs. McDonald and Wilson as they establish their practice in the community. Joining them in the ribbon-cutting ceremony (in the back) were Ivan Clark, president of the Keene Lions Club, and Registered Nurse Lori Dunford who works at the medical office. If you want to make an appointment at the office you can call (705) 295-6099. Photo/Bill Freeman

Operation Impact stops record number of cars

Police officers across Canada stopped a record number of vehicles during Operation Impact on Oct. 5, as the 24-hour co-operative effort of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police and more than 202 police services targeted the "high risk drivers."

Statistics reveal that 254,830 vehicles were stopped, and 8,322 seat belt charges were laid. Drinking and driving offences under the Criminal Code of Canada numbered 437, while officers processed 7,188 other Criminal Code and traffic charges.

Operation Impact's goal is to make Canada's roads the safest in the world by the year 2001.

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More Abled Than Disabled
 By Barbara Bruce-Pealow

More Abled To Meet Nov. 6th

The More Abled Than Disabled Club is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, November 6th, at 1:30 in the Common Room at the Multi-Care Lodge, 174 Oliver Street, Campbellford. Everyone is Welcome, Abled and Disabled.

Breast Cancer Support Group

The Campbellford Breast Cancer Support Group is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, November 5th, 7-9 p.m., at the Palliative Care Meeting Room, Multi-Care Lodge, 174 Oliver Street, Campbellford. Everyone is welcome.

Call for Submissions

Submission for An Anthology for and by Canadians with disabilities as being requested from any interested creative writers. Contributors must be at least 18 years old, but not necessarily established authors. All entries, if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope will be responded to. The following are the requirements for a submission:

Submission Requirements

- Creative pieces including: short stories, poetry, and short scripts;
- Fiction or non-fiction;
- Submission should be typed (typed versions will also be accepted);
- Include a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) with submission;
- Include a short statement about yourself (50-100 words) in a covering letter;
- Possible themes could include: Family Relationships, Friends, Self-Identification (Who Am I?), Pride or Touched with the Challenge (other ideas/themes will be accepted);

* Entries must be written by a person with a disability (or in collaboration with a person who has a disability);

* Submissions will be accepted between October 1, 1996 and January 31, 1997.

Submissions will be accepted between October 1, 1996 and January 31, 1997. Mail to: An Anthology For and By Canadians with Disabilities, c/o Selection Committee Chairperson, 253 College Street, Suite 377, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1R5. Please pass on this information!

This was sent to me by a dear friend, M.F.

Candy Apples

- 8 medium apples
 - 3 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 drop oil of cinnamon (flavouring of desired)
 - 1 tsp. red food colouring
 - 8 wooden skewers
- Wash and dry apples, remove stems, and insert skewers in stem end of each apple. Mix sugar, syrup, and water in saucepan. Bring to

boil, stirring until sugar has dissolved then cook (285 degrees on a candy thermometer) without stirring, until a small amount of mixture separates in threads that are hard but not brittle when dropped in very cold water. Remove from heat and add flavouring and colouring, stirring only enough to mix.

Hold each apple by skewer end and quickly swirl in syrup, tilting pan to cover apple completely.

Remove from syrup, allow excess to drip off, then swirl to spread syrup smoothly over apple. Stand apple upside down on a buttered baking cookie sheet to cool.

Or, try this:

Caramel Apples

- 2 pounds light caramels
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 8 to 10 apples and skewers
- Melt caramels with water over hot water (double boiler pot).

Finish as Candy Apples (above).

Chow, see you next week.



Fall fashion parade: Frances Heffernan of Norwood was one of the models who volunteered their time to help raise funds for the Christ Church Anglican restoration committee during a lively fashion show Saturday at the Legion. Along with snappy fall fashions from the Boutique Shoppe in Warkworth and Cactus Corner in Keene, audience members were treated to a special Royal Doulton show.

Photo/Bill Freeman

High school

Continued from page 1-A
 books and pamphlets which were free to all, the students had the better part of a day to question and compare the schools and try to gain some insight on the big decisions that they will soon be facing.

Schools like Loyalist in Belleville and Humber in Toronto seemed to attract a fair amount of attention. But the host, SSFC, stole the

show with their display being the centre of the exhibit. A little hands-on experience doesn't hurt either as the students got a chance to see the facilities.

With college applications quickly approaching, and a "Career Day" coming up, this outing provided students with an opportunity to discover which colleges suit their needs.

"Forever Plaid", well worth the trip

by Wilma Bush

I resisted the urge to take pen and paper from my purse when I took a Foley Bus trip to Toronto last week. Why?

Because I felt I should encourage local folk to find out themselves just how enjoyable and surprising these little tours can be.

Catching the bus in Madoc with a friend, we wondered just what we would be doing at exactly what time. It was not the least bit disappointing.

There was the usual stop half-way for coffee (and I splurged on a sweet bun), then we had a delicious noon buffet at the Town and Country Restaurant on the Harbourfront. The quaint restaurant is in an old train. We had our own "car" and quickly made new friends.

At 2 p.m. we were seated in a theatre watching the hilarious musical presentation, "Forever Plaid" with its nostalgic numbers, "Matilda", "Chain Gang", "Three Coins in the Fountain", etc.

It was a trip down memory lane when they reminded us of the Perry Como show with his hits and the theme "Sing to me Mr. C."

Probably the most humorous were the portrayal of siesta time in Mexico, and the many acts of the unforgettable Ed Sullivan Show.

Following the matinee, we had an hour's boat cruise from Queen's Quay on the Mariposa. It was by far the most interesting narrative I have heard on a tour of Toronto's harbour. Did you know swans have been imported to get rid of the excess number of Canada Geese?

We were updated on the past and present history of the Toronto Islands and the Harbourfront buildings -- a lot happened, and a lot is happening.

We returned to Port Hope for supper, and agreed it was a great day.

This type of excursion is most worthwhile, relaxing and there is always that sense of pride in our beautiful province.

Try it, you will like it!

News we can use? Why not give us a call at this paper!

Knowing Your Golf Clubs!



By Gary Alex
Professional Clubmaker



Most metalwood heads are cast in two pieces—a top shell and a soleplate—welded together and finished by grinding and polishing or painting. Most are also filled with foam to help eliminate the ringing sound caused by the vibration of the metal surfaces at impact.

Metalwoods offer the consistency of investment casting which made cast irons quite popular. Specifications such as loft, face angle, face progression, bulge, roll and head shape can be made exact from club to club.

There are also other advantages to metalwoods which are not immediately apparent. First, certain clubhead design variations are easier to do in metal than in wood. Features which include offset hosels, shorter hosels, narrower sole widths, and improved weight distribution can be easily done in metalwoods.

The main advantage of metal woods is a low centre of gravity with excellent heel and toe weightings. The clubs are forgiving on off-centre hits, get the ball in the air quite easily from varied lies, and feel solid most of the time.

Other advantages are that metalwoods are very durable, generally do not break, and cannot pickup or lose moisture, which is a problem in natural woods which can and do change swingweight as a result.

A myth associated with metalwoods is that the hard steel face compresses the ball more, thus generating greater distance. This is not true. Metalwoods can, in fact, provide greater distance, particularly if the designer

reduces the loft, to provide a normal trajectory.

The net result of this is greater energy applied to the ball because the reduced loft compresses the ball more, and the lower centre of gravity provides for a normal trajectory to get the maximum carry distance.

As popular as they are, metalwoods do have some disadvantages. First, most specifications built into the head cannot be altered. This is why so many loft, face angle, and head style variations are available. Next, shafts perform differently in metalwoods than natural woods.

This varies according to the hosel design but basically occurs for two reasons: 1. Metalwood hosels do not flex and bend during the swing like wood hosels, thus making the shaft tip feel stiffer; 2. Since the metalwood hosels don't bend or give at impact, tremendous stresses are concentrated at the top of the hosel which can cause the shaft to bend if not properly reinforced.

Finally, some people just don't like the look and sound of a metalwood—particularly the oversize and jumbo designs. For all of their advantages and disadvantages, one thing is certain. Until something better comes along, metalwoods are here to stay for the vast majority of golfers.

A professional clubmaker can show you a wide variety of metalwood designs, one of which just may improve your game significantly.

Next: Inset materials and features.



Checkmate! Napanee's Ryan Dowling moves in to keep Rebel threat Kevin Larmer tied up in Saturday's Empire Junior Hockey League game on Campbellford ice. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Napanee continues

Continued from page 1-A
The Family Night promotion and over 100 door prizes were presented. The winner of the 50/50 draw for \$106.50 was Fred Rowe while Sean Craig won the Patrick Roy print in the chuc-a-puck contest.

Big shooting margin

Campbellford was completely in charge at Bobcaygeon as they outshot the Bulls 53-35, exploding for five second-period goals. Travis Turner led the way with two goals and two

assists while Ryan White also scored twice. Singles went to Kevin Larmer, Bryce Levesque, Mike Moore and Glenn Buttery. Jeff Petherick skated hard and contributed three assists.

The Bobcaygeon scorers were Chad Enever, with a pair, Jarred Mill and Derek Ellery.

Rebels will be at home again next Saturday night against the Brighton Buzz and then head for Napanee Thursday, Nov. 7th to renew their rivalry with the Raiders.

Local winners at euchre tourney

by Val Johnson
Br. 389 Secretary

Havelock-Belmont Legion, Br. 389 hosted the annual Pat Deline Memorial Euchre tournament Oct. 12, with local players Earle and Shirley Pilkey taking first place.

Also from Havelock, second and third places went to Gord & Lillian Kearns, and Bob & Peggy Arbuckle respectively. Fourth place was won by Brian and Steve, of Hastings. The booby prize went to Theresa and Dorothy of Havelock.

The 50/50 draw was won by Earle Pilkey. Congratulations to all the winners.

On Oct. 12, the sixth Early Bird draw for the 50th anniversary tickets was

drawn. The lucky winner was Don Kuch, of Peterborough, with ticket #1381.

The last Early Bird draw will be held Oct. 12, with the main draw on Dec. 12. Tickets are still available at the Legion, or by calling 778-2828.

Important Dates:

Oct. 31 - Halloween. Please watch for the little ones out Trick-Or-Treating.
Nov. 1-11 - Poppy boxes will be in stores and canvassing will start. Remember that buying a poppy helps veterans and their dependents.

Nov. 10 - Remembrance Day church service and laying of wreaths at the cenotaph.

Nov. 11 - Remembrance Day dinner. More information in the clubroom.



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<p>SEMI-DETACHED - \$37,900</p> <p>1 1/2 acre lot, all renovations done, beautiful view, 2 bdrms, utility room, 10 min. to school, call MARY PROVOST</p>	<p>TASTEFULLY DECORATED - \$87,000</p> <p>European kit, Florida lighting, full basement, 1 1/2 acre lot, all renovations done, beautiful view, 2 bdrms, utility room, 10 min. to school, call MARY PROVOST</p>	<p>QUIET COUNTRY SETTING - \$89,900</p> <p>3 bdrms, basement, F.A.O. wood heat, garage, 2 decks, skylight & workshop on 1+ acre. Call KIM WATSON</p>	<p>JUST REDUCED - \$63,500</p> <p>Totally renovated 2 bdrm home in village, municipal services, hardwood floors down, carpet upstairs. Call KIM WATSON</p>
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<p>WILL LOOK AT ALL OFFERS! LISTED AT \$44,900</p> <p>but better says \$44,900. First time buyers - free uppers - what have you. This is good value here!! Call HARVEY ROWELL</p>	<p>HOUSE ON THE HILL!!</p> <p>completely remodelled throughout. On town services. Walk to everything in Marmora. Priced in the 90's. Call HARVEY ROWELL</p>	<p>ATTENTION MECHANICS. \$94,900</p> <p>3 bay gar. shop att. to the house, 2 bdrms, full bsmt., huge country lot, all on over 1 1/2 acre in private, secluded setting but close to Havelock. Call HARVEY ROWELL</p>	<p>YOU WON'T FIND A NICER HOME FOR \$99,900</p> <p>3 bdrms, full bsmt., central air, 2 car att gar, paved drive, lovely huge backyard. The list goes on. Call HARVEY ROWELL</p>
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More results from Norwood's most excellent Fall Fair

Norwood - The 128th annual Norwood Fall Fair was a grand success drawing at least 40,000 people to the sun-drenched fairgrounds. Below are some of the results from this fine agricultural celebration.

(Scottsboro Holsteins Trophy): Stanwood Holstein Mature Cow (Croyvalley Holsteins Trophy): Ronbeth Farms.

Jerseys

Breeder's Herd (Pakenham Insurance Trophy): 1st, Holly Lane; 2nd, Vandermeulen.
Junior Champion: Vandermeulen; **Reserve Champion:** Vandermeulen.
Grand Champion Female: Holly Lane; **Reserve Champion:** Vandermeulen.
Best Udder: 1st, Holly Lane; 2nd, Vandermeulen.

Holsteins
Junior Champion: Croyvalley Aste Ginger; **Reserve Champion:** Croyvalley Aste Gorgeous.
Grand Champion Female: Ronbeth V.I. Paulette; **Reserve Champion:** Lmbdale Farms.
Intermediate Calf (Spring Creek Holsteins Trophy): Croyvalley.
Senior Calf (Kingsway Holsteins Trophy): Ronbeth.
Summer Yearling (Berlane Farms Trophy): Ronbeth.
Junior Yearling: Croyvalley Raider Sonja.

Best Udder: Ronbeth V.I. Paulette; 2nd, Ronbeth Broker Denise.
Breeder's Herd (Ronbeth Trophy): Ronbeth Farms.
Wilfred Buck Memorial Trophy: Ronbeth Farms.
Junior Calf (Terjolleen (Norview Farms Trophy): Croyvalley.
Senior Yearling (H. Mark Stanley Complete Auction Services Trophy): Croyvalley.
Holstein 2-year-old (Keendale Lodge Trophy): Embrdale Farms.
Holstein 3-year-old (Bargeolane Holsteins Trophy): Croyvalley.
Holstein 4-year-old (Hurstelm Holsteins Trophy): Croyvalley.
Holstein 5-year-old

4-H Dairy
Sampson Family Trophy (Champion Junior Calf, born March-May 1996): 1st, C. Jopling; 2nd, Emily Barr.
Sedgrose Farms Trophy (Champion Intermediate Heifer, born Dec. 1, 1995-Feb. 29, 1996): 1st, Rob Sedgwick; Greg Sedgwick.
Taraley Farms Trophy (Champion Senior Heifer Calf born Sept. 1, 1995-Nov. 30, 1995): 1st, Tara Stewart; 2nd, Kyleen Kidd.

Heron Family Trophy (Champion Summer Yearling, born June 1-Aug. 31, 1995): Jen Van Dermeulen; 2nd, Tracy Jonkers.
Heffdaven Farms Trophy (Champion Junior Yearling born Mar. 1-May 31, 1995): 1st, Greg Stewart; 2nd, Brad Sills.
Embrdale Farms Trophy - Junior Showmanship: 1st, Amy



A-4-Hesson: Grant Howley was the judge of the Norwood Fair's 4-H goat show. He had many encouraging words for the young competitors. Photo/Bill Freeman

Doris Brady Reserve Champion: Pat Gallimore.
4-H Hesson: Grant Howley was the judge of the Norwood Fair's 4-H goat show. He had many encouraging words for the young competitors. Photo/Bill Freeman

G.A. Brethen Memorial Trophy (Grand Champion Showperson): 1st, Patricia Heitman; 2nd, Tara Stewart.
Milk Special: 1st, John Terpstra; 2nd, Robert Sedgwick.

Pre 4-H Dairy

St. Andrew's Special: 1st, Dianna Vandermeulen; 2nd, Christina Crowley; 3rd, Stephanie Warner; 4th, Daniel Teasdale; 5th, Morgan McMullen.

GOATS

Nubian

Junior Champion:

Grade

Junior Champion: Ranson; **Reserve Champion:** Matchett; **Senior Champion:** Hamill; **Reserve Champion:** Alvin Hoffman.

Alpine

Junior Champion: Penny; **Reserve Champion:** Penny; **Senior Champion:** Matchett; **Reserve Champion:** Matchett.

Goat Specials

Junior Showmanship:

John Ross. Open Showmanship: Sherry Blandard; **Mother & Daughter:** Matchett; **Best Herd:** P. Gallimore; **Propeny of Dam:** P. Gallimore; **Best Doe in Show:** Matchett; **Best Jr. Doe in Show:** Chen Penny; **Best Meat Goat:** Ranson.

Angora Goat Show

Grand Champion: Kelly McEwan; **Breeder's Herd (two does, one buck already shown):** 1st, McEwan; 2nd, Janet French; **Goat of Sire two daughters, one sire, different does):** 1st, McEwan; 2nd, French.

Lead & Mohair (exhibitor wearing sweater): 1st, Allison Brown; 2nd, Lynn Hasson; **Kid Fleece (kid under one year):** 1st, Brown; 2nd, Hasson.

4-H Goats

Showmanship: 1st, Ryan Blinkhorn; 2nd, Tracy Beckford; 3rd, John Ross; 4th, Catherine Bradley; **Conformation:** 1st, Allan Blinkhorn; 2nd, Ryan Blinkhorn; 3rd, Catherine Bradley; 4th, Greg Wilson.

Stay tuned for more results!

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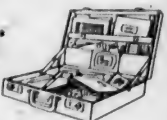
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 Subsequent insertions 10¢ per word, min. \$7.00

CLASSIFIED RATES:
CLASSIFIED DISPLAYS:
 \$1.00 per column inch
 NO ILLUSTRATIONS PERMITTED EXCEPT LOGOS
 All Rates plus GST and Canada Post

For our customers convenience, you may now pay for your classified or classified display by
CASH, CHEQUE, MASTERCARD, OR VISA

FOR SALE

G.I.C.'S will pay

5 Years	4 Years
5.875%	5.25%
3 Years	2 Years
4.75%	4.25%
1 Year	Short Term
3.80%	3.35%

(rates subject to change without notice)

Water's

Services
 705-653-2528 (collect)
 After Hours 705-653-2910
 IGA PLAZA, Campbellford
 We also provide mortgage services.
 Call and ask for Jim Denure.

SHOP Early for Christmas! 200 watt Kenwood stereo package, dual cassette, 5 disc CD, AM/FM, remote. Rent to own by phone, only \$2.25/wk. Call 1-813-396-8693, 1-888-665-5147, (433k 9)

PREVIOUSLY Viewed movies make a great Xmas stocking stuffer. Stock up now while selection is at its best. All movies priced from \$4.99 to \$9.99 + tax at Havelock Home Movies, 705-778-1010, (431-1)

18" Digital satellite dish, 40 free channels for the first year, \$879, installed; \$749, cash & carry. Amazing digital sound & picture. Ken's Stereo & T.V., Campbellford, 705-653-3290, (431-1)

PARA PAINTS

CHAINS - Forestry chain, tractor chain, transport and highway chain, nylon and steel cable slings, chokers and mainline. We have it all. Total RentAll, Tweed, 613-478-1602, (41-14)

FURNISH your home with new appliances, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, TV, VCR, beds, futons. All for only \$6.25 a week each. Rent to own by phone, 1-813-966-8693, 1-888-665-5147.

NEW & USED APPLIANCES

USED REFRIGERATORS - Stoves, washers, freezers, 3 months old & up. Sold with written guarantee, fridges \$100, and up.

NEW APPLIANCES - At the lowest prices in the area. Trade-ins accepted on working order or not, but no junk please. VISA & MASTERCARD accepted. We have our own financing also. Shop at our competitors and then come see for yourself quality at low prices. Open 7 evenings 7 days a week. WE DELIVER.

SMITTY'S APPLIANCES LTD.
 1-613-969-0287

PERSONAL Letter from Santa. Forward your child's letter to Santa, with a SASE & \$3.95 to: KHR Ent., Box 539, Marmora, KOK 2M0. Deadline Dec. 4, 1996. (431-1)

KIRBY Vacuum with all attachments including carpet cleaning system. 3 yrs. old - great condition. \$1,200. o.b.o. Call Tonia, 705-653-4645, (431-1)

FALL Special on lean sides of beef, \$1.79 cut & wrapped to your individual wants. Locally grown & government inspected. 613-472-2325, (431-3)

FOR SALE

EGGS - Farm fresh, available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon to Fri 9-5, & Sat 8 a.m. 11 a.m. Closed Sunday. Phone 613-478-2828, (141-1fn)

SURGE Water softeners, 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers and filtering systems, salt available. Moore Bros., Napawan, 613-354-5516, (141-1fn)

BUY The best! Thompson's Used Appliances, 613-478-3126, Tweed. We also buy good used appliances, working or not. (36-1 fn)

FIREWOOD

Cut, Split & Delivered
 \$140, a bush cord OR four for \$500.
 Cut your own
 \$60 a bush cord OR \$400 bush cord cut & split. You pick up.
 PLUS O.S.T.
 Call Keith 705-653-4645

3 PC. Bedroom suite; 24" green stove; auto. dryer, white; 6 drawer dresser, white; 6 drawer make dresser with mirror; chestnut side table; kitchen table & 4 chairs; dishwasher, oil stove for the camp; Panasonic full size microwave & microwave stand. 613-472-2948

ESPECIALLY SWEET

7 McLean Ave., Havelock
 705-778-7105

Come see us for specialty cakes, gingerbread houses & cookies, pre-baked house kits, homemade chocolates, jams & jellies, pickled people, cake decorating supplies, gifts & gift certificates.

DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS?

Visit Village Paint & Paper for great in-stock selection and low prices.

VILLAGE PAINT & PAPER

Trent River 705-778-2700

220 V baseboard heaters, 2 @ 2000 W, 2 @ 1750 W, 3 @ 1250 W, 1 @ 500 W. Thermostats: 5 S.P., 22A; 1.30 V, 1.5A; 1 L.V. transformer. Reasonable prices. Tel. 613-472-2587, (39-11fn)

REID'S ORCHARDS

The Honey House
 Bulk Honey: \$2.00/lb.
 Beeswax candle making supplies
RIVER VALLEY APIARIES
 Hwy 33, Stirling
 613-395-5398

WATCH TV at its best! Receive 68 satellite channels free for one year from your new 18" satellite dish. Rent to own by phone, only \$6.25/wk. 1-813-966-8693, 1-888-665-5147, (434k 9)

FOR SALE - GUNS

PARKER HALE 303
 Tascoscope, 4132, Monte Carlo stock, recoil pad
 Only \$450.

REMINGTON 7mm Mag
 Monte Carlo stock, bolt action
 Only \$400.

WINCHESTER Model 70 30.06
 Monte Carlo stock, bolt action, like new.
 Only \$400.

F.A.C. required, Call Willard,
 613-473-4952, 613-476-2816

RAINBOW Vacuum cleaner/shampooer. Very good condition. Used very little. Phone after 6 p.m., ask for Adam: 705-653-3189, (431-1fn)

FOR SALE

BELMONT SPRINGS LTD.
 "A Taste Of The Country"
TRIAL OFFER
 3.18 L Bottles
 Spring Water OR Distilled Water Colour for 3 months (first 100 customers ONLY)
 R.R. 1 Havelock (Concordia Road)
 705-778-7648
 1-800-263-1677

BABY Cribbage, top of the line. Perigo: \$150. Evenflo infant car seat, \$15. 613-472-6150

1997 Personalized calendar with all your important dates high lighted. Send name, dates & occasions, along with \$6.95 to: KHR Ent., Box 539, Marmora, KOK 2M0 (431-1)

CUT YOUR CABLE COMPANY LOOSE!

Satellite systems from \$299. Call for details.

JOSS ENTERPRISES

778-2730 or 1-800-899-6937

MATTRESS and chesters 1/2 price. Eastern Furniture, new Belleville location, 314 Front St. downtown Belleville 613-968-8192, (431-10)

HAS Low interest rates reduced your income? Do you feel helpless? We offer much better rates without high risk and VERY favorable income retention. Call for no obligation details. 613-962-9717, (431-1)

Need A 2-Way Radio?

New or Used, Call Us!
 613-969-1616
 1-800-267-0550

27" Custom flat screen TV, only \$6.25/wk. Rent to own by phone, and add matching Hi-Fi video for only \$3./week. Phone 1-813-966-8693, 1-888-665-5147, (434k 9)

FROM STIRLING, Phone Hwy. 14 N. to Wellmans Corners Rd. FROM MARMORA: Take Hwy. 14 S. to Wellmans Corners Rd.

MORTGAGES

TANNER Financial Services. Loans & mortgages, 90% mortgage financing, loans for all purposes. All applications accepted: 613-398-0883, (39-335)

ATTENTION Consolidate all your debts into one mortgage or loan payment. Better rates for qualified customers. Self-employed welcome. Private funds for problem circumstances. Chase Financial, 1-613-384-1301

FARM

CUSTOM Sawing with a Wood Miser portable sawmill. Logs into lumber on your site. Call Alex Mortlock, 705-696-1447, (30-3-12)

16 H chestnut TB/HAN gelding, 10 years. Shown hunter & dressage. Trailers, road safe. Ideal first horse. \$4,000. o.b.o. 705-652-0105, (42-3-2)

RED & White potatoes, \$8/bushel; Spanish onions, \$10/bushel; Foxboro, Dendree Farms, 613-966-6671, (43-3-1)

RECREATIONAL

1971 Holiday, 17 ft. trailer, sleeps 5. Propane fridge, stove & furnace. Asking \$650; also Marpo 3 wheeler, asking \$500. 613-472-0789, (43-3-41)

VEHICLES

MARMORA SHELL
 On Top of the Hill, Marmora Convenience, Gas Bar, Gift Shop. Greasing Cars, \$1.00 each. 613-472-6293
 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Class "A" Mechanic
 20 years experience
 "With Reasonable Prices"
SAFETY INSPECTION
 from \$39.99
TIRE ROTATION & BALANCE
 4 tires - from \$29.00
COMPLETE ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION SERVICE
 LUBE, OIL & FILTER
 \$19.99 (most cars, max. 4 L)
UHAUL TRUCK RENTAL
 Starting from \$29.95

WANTED 1988 & newer cars, trucks or vans. Cash paid as well as lease & loan buyouts. Call 613-472-0395, (432-11fn)

PROPERTY

TRADE/SELL
 2.5 acres, year round paved road, 3 km to Northbrook, 4 outbuildings, wired. Large, cleared building area. Well, hydro, lots more. Trade for property 45 minute radius of Madoc. 613-473-1258

WANTED 3 Bedroom bungalow, separate dining room, full basement, garage, 3 acres, reason ably priced. Will pay cash. Private 905-355-5747, (434-1)

WANTED

OLDER Used furniture to buy or custom hand refinish. Free estimates. 613-398-6897. Will purchase estates (28-8-21)

2777 ROYAL Canadian Army Cadet Corps would appreciate any donated functional camping equipment. Please call 705-653-5277 (Mondays 7-9 p.m.) or 705-924-2601 (anytime), (40-9-4)

ANTIQUE Furniture wanted. Best cash paid. Any condition. Call or fax 705-652-0579, (438-4)

CRAFTS

B.J.'S COUNTRY CAFE & CRAFTS
 195 Main Street, Foxboro
 Mon. - Fri. 10-4; Sat. 10-2

Going to Craft Shows or Doing Christmas Shopping?

COME to B.J.'s COUNTRY CAFE for Morning Coffee, Lunch or Afternoon Tea and BROWSE in our CRAFT ROOM for gift ideas.

Florence Whalen & Judy Bleekman

"UNIQUELY YOURS" Christmas Craft Show
 Friday, Nov. 1st, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Cobourg Lions Center, 157 Sign St. E. Cobourg
 Refreshments
 Help support local charities.
 Free Parking - Door Prizes

10th Annual Arts & Crafts Sale, Sunday, November 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Napawan District Second School (43-5-4)

CRAFTS

5th Annual Christmas at Presqu'ile
 1996 Quality Arts and Crafts Show and Tea Room - Desserts Only -
 Saturday and Sunday, November 2, 3 & 9, 10 including Wednesday, November 6
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
 Sponsored by The Friends of Presqu'ile Park
 - EVERYONE WELCOME -
 No admission charge and free parking

CAREERS

fall '96

Best chance for these November 18th programs:

- Bookkeeping
- Business Administration
- Law Office Assistant
- Computer Software Specialist
- Medical Office Assistant
- Professional Baker (January) NEW!

Financial assistance may be available to qualified students

613-966-9446 800-558-7941

CLARKE COLLEGE

One Bridge Street East, Belleville

CRAFTS

WANTED 3 Bedroom bungalow, separate dining room, full basement, garage, 3 acres, reason ably priced. Will pay cash. Private 905-355-5747, (434-1)

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ACCOMMODATIONS

MADOC MANOR
 "A Private Retirement Residence"
 From \$29.95 per day, all inclusive
 Come & Stay With Us For The Winter!
 Madoc, 613-473-4209

FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN Marmora. 1 bdrm apt., all inclusive, \$51/1st & last, required. Phone 613-473-4272, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (35-91fn)

MADOC Store, downtown Madoc. Call 613-473-4272 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. (35-91fn)

CAMPBELLFORD Bachelor & 1 & 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Call 705-653-2688, (39-91fn)

MADOC 1 & 2 bdrm apartments, Village of Madoc. Commercial space with parking. Village of Madoc: 613-473-5235, (40-91fn)

HAVELOCK 2nd floor office, 2 rooms per month, includes utilities. Call Al 416-755-8481, (40-91fn)

WARKWORTH Avail. Nov. 1st. 2 bdrm. basement apt in Warkworth. Heat, hydro & cable included. \$500/month (No pets please) 705-924-2601 (40-9-4)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment on Trent River, Stirling area. First & last required. \$500 inclusive, available immediately. 613-395-4982, 613-395-5455, (42-9-2)

MARMORA 2 Bedroom house, close to downtown. \$525 per month plus utilities. First & last required. Phone 613-473-30738, (42-9-2)

NORWOOD 1 Bedroom, newly decorated, central. Suitable for single senior or working person. References \$450, heat & hydro included. 705-639-2640, (42-9-2)

NORWOOD 3 Bedroom home, available Nov. 1st. First & last, plus heat & utilities. Phone 705-639-2219, (42-9-2)

CAREERS

Best chance for these November 18th programs:

- Bookkeeping
- Business Administration
- Law Office Assistant
- Computer Software Specialist
- Medical Office Assistant
- Professional Baker (January) NEW!

Financial assistance may be available to qualified students

613-966-9446 800-558-7941

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One Bridge Street East, Belleville

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NORWOOD 3 Bedroom home, available Nov. 1st. First & last, plus heat & utilities. Phone 705-639-2219, (42-9-2)

WARKWORTH Spacious 3 bed room apartment, downtown, with parking, back yard access. \$350/month + hydro. Available immediately. Call 705-924-3084, (43-9-3)

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CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

FOR RENT

CAMPBELL/LEIGH 2 Bedroom, fully renovated apartment in secure building, \$535/month. Utilities, Phone: 705-653-5793 or 705-653-5792.

CAMPBELL/LEIGH 2 Bedroom, two storey duplex, separate, fridge and stove \$450/month, plus utilities. Available December 1st or January 1st. 705-653-5192 or 705-653-5193.

ASHM House 3 bedrooms, partly finished basement, eat-in kitchen, wood of furnace, double garage, 1 mile North of Newmarket. Available December 1st. 705-653-5192 or 705-653-5193.

HEALTH CARE

MAFIA STOP! To your area! An informative, focusing on a natural approach to HEALTH & WELL BEING.

NOVEMBER 13th at the Madoc Presbyterian Church, 14 Lawrence St. Madoc. All are most welcome.

Admission is a one-time fee for the food bank. All cards & letters at 613-473-2885 for reservations.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME/PART TIME

Flexible schedule. Easy work. No experience. Earn \$300-\$500 weekly at home. Guaranteed. Call 7 days. 1-800-641-1778. Ext. 0282143.

WORK WANTED

Experienced Carpenter will do odd jobs at reasonable rates. Expertise in all facets. Electrical & Plumbing. 613-398-8417 (1414).

LOST

Lost 1985 Buick Wildcat. Will look after children in my home. Large back yard. Children up to 4 years. 613-473-30597 (4213).

PERSONALS

EVANLY RAY'S PSYCHIC ANSWER

ANSWERS & SOLUTIONS FROM OUR WORLD FAMOUS PSYCHIC. PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE. CONCERNS ABOUT LOVE, HEALTH, RELATIONSHIPS, CAREERS, TAKE CARE, ONLY ALL CALLS CONFIDENTIAL.

IN CANADA CALL 1-900-451-4055

Also, you will be reached by my AIDS. We Care! For more information about our monthly meetings, call AIDS Resource at 613-466-5440 or Kingston AIDS Project at 1-800-655-2209 (43281).

Also, contact: Palm readings, handwriting analysis, crystal ball, clairvoyance, etc. Call of town parties and one reading free. 613-466-5440 (43281).

THREE BOOKS OF GENEALOGIES

WAY BACK IN FRONTENAC The early families who settled & stayed in the Northern Township. Bedford to Lanerel in between 1861 and 1901.

WAY BACK IN ADDINGTON 1861 to 1901. Centuries of families. Angell & the Northern Township.

WAY BACK IN HASTINGS 1861 to 1901. Centuries of families. Madoc, Elzevir, Tudor & Marmora Townships.

All indexed, with Maps and full locations.

PRICE: \$25. ea. + \$5. post. Russ Waller, 613-542-9510. 144 Robert Wallace Dr. Kingston, Ontario K7M 1Y2.

PERSONALS PERSONALS

Meet Fun Loving, Attractive Singles Like Yourself At A Dance Party For The Young (25+) & Young At Heart

Every Saturday 9:00 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, 132 Pinnacle St., Belleville. Every Sunday 9:00 p.m., Except October 20. Best Western Inn Ballroom, 930 Burnham St., Cobourg. Sponsored by Singles World 1-800-555-4163.

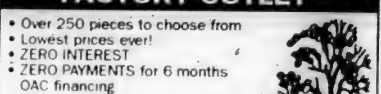
AUCTIONS AUCTIONS

THE OLD OAK TREE SOLID OAK FURNITURE FACTORY OUTLET

• Over 250 pieces to choose from
• Lowest prices ever!
• ZERO INTEREST
• ZERO PAYMENTS for 6 months
• OAC financing

4 km North of 401, Hwy. 28

905-885-7792



TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 5th at 7:00 P.M.

Household consignments. "BRITAINS" AUCTIONS. Front Street West, Hastings. Always a good selection of consigned goods. Open every Monday from 9 till 7 for quality consignments. Cash the next day the auction yard. Call now! 705-696-2196.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6th at 7:00 P.M.

"BRITAINS" AUCTIONS. Burnham Street and Hwy. #401. Household consignments. Fridge, stove, portable washer, drop front desk, new double bed, box spring mattress, microwave stand, two mirrored wall cabinets, assist. glass china, collectors, small table on casters, brass crow foot table, 2 art deco side tables, 4 Captain's chairs, Moffatt stove, G.E. dryer, plus misc. consigned goods. Open every Mon 1-106 for quality household items.

MEMORIALS

GRANT In memory of my dear and wonderful wife, Peggy Grant, who suffered a stroke and left us on November 2nd, 1993. Ever remembered and ever loved by husband Jack, son Alan, daughter Judy, and their families. To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. (43-301)

REYNOLDS, HILDA JANET In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and sister, who passed away October 29th, 1993. Sadly missed but lovingly remembered by her husband Jack and family. (43-301)

KENNEDY, LULA In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother who passed away November 1, 1986. We do not need a special day. To bring you to our minds. The days we do not think of you are very hard to find. We've learned with silent effort. To hide the tears that start. But cannot help the longing. That lies within our hearts. If all the world were ours to give. We'd give it all and more. To see your smiling face again. Come walking through the door. Loved and remembered by Lucille, Albert, Jeanette, Lori & Derek.

TILLEY We would like to take this opportunity and sincerely thank all our many friends, neighbours and the children of School Bus Route 461 for all the cards, flowers, visits, hot meals, best wishes and prayers for our speedy recovery after our October 3 car accident. God bless you all. John & Cathy

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU to all who attended the funeral of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary Ann (Mamie) Smith, who passed away on November 1, 1996. We are grateful for the love and support shown to our family during this time. Love, Mary Ann's children, Mary, John, and James.

COMING EVENTS

A Country dance to benefit the Huntington Society of Canada. Sat Nov 2, 1996, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Seahorse Banquet Hall. Music by The Harold Davidson Band. Lunch will be served. Price \$15 per couple. For advance tickets or more information, phone Sandra. 705-635-5480. Tickets will be available at the door. (42-202)

MARMORA LIONS SUNDAY NIGHT BINGO

\$1,000 in 55 Numbers \$100 added weekly till won. Early Birds - Bonanzas \$40 Regular Games!

St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. Turkey & Ham Supper, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996. Serving from 4:30 p.m. till 7 p.m. Adults \$8, children 12 & under \$4, preschoolers free. Everyone welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN

ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER. Wednesday, November 6, 1996. 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Adults \$9.50. Children \$12.50. Maximum per family \$25.00 (2 adults & children). Tickets in advance Shirley Warr. (705-532-5626). 7th Floor (705-778-3004). Church Office (705-653-3632).

BAZAAR - Belmont/Methuen Library annual Christmas Bazaar. Sat. Nov. 2, 9 a.m. - 2, at Town-Wing Stone Hall, Hwy. 7, Baking, deli, etc. (43-201)

CHRISTMAS Bazaar, bake sale and tea on Sat. Nov. 9th, 1-3 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Bannockburn. Admission, \$1.50 per person. (43-202)

COMING EVENTS

MADOC TOWNSHIP BINGO

Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre, Eldorado. NEW PROGRAMME - Beginning Thursday, November 7th. Regular Games increased to \$40.00. Special Games increased to \$80.00. Bonus Club Payout increased to 100%.

No change to GUARANTEED JACKPOT. JACKPOT POOL increases by \$100.00 per event!

HAVELOCK Lions Bng. Wed & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m. - 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. - 5 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000, stay at 55 numbers, increases \$100 each week until won (15-200).

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

Presented by the Golden Tones at Havelock Town Hall, Friday, November 8, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. Funds to go to Asthma through the Lung Association. Tickets are \$6.00, available by calling Marina Williamson, 705-696-1163. Leave message. Tickets also available at the door.

BINGO

Havelock Rotary Club Bng. at Havelock Legion. 8 Oct. Sat. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular Bng. 8:00 p.m.

CAMPBELLFORD Lionses talent auction, Wednesday, November 6, Hillcrest School, 6:30 p.m. Also, bake table, book table, Christmas decorations, etc. Adm. \$1. (43-201)

HUNTER'S BALL

Saturday, November 16. 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Township Recreation Centre, Flinton. Music by: Corey Lake. Admission: 5 Bucks (\$5). Buffet lunch. Sponsored by Flinton Rec. Club.

BINGO

STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB. Every Mon. Night, 7:00 p.m. At Stirling Recreation Centre. PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83% 56 numbers or less: \$2,500.

PERFECT PIE CONTEST - OPEN

The 17th Annual Perfect Pie Contest will be held Saturday, November 2, 1996 in the Warkworth Town Hall. Pie registration 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Door open to the public at 8:30 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD LIONS CLUB NEW BIG BUCKS BINGO

Come and check out our new game prizes! PLACE: Every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Norwood Town Hall. Our Regular Jackpot starts at \$1,000 and now increases.

Our ALL NEW Mini Jackpot goes EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT! Our Snowball Number counts on all 23 games of the evening.

11th Annual Curling and Racquet Club WILD GAME SUPPER

Friday, November 29th. Doors open 6 p.m. Supper served at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Docher's Bakery, Campbellford Wholesale & Curling Club, \$30.

NORWOOD Baptist 110th Anniversary, Saturday, November 3rd, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Speaker, Rev. George Budd. Special choir music. (43-201)

50th Wedding Anniversary, Jack & Doreen Elmhurst, Nov. 2, 1996. Norwood Community Hall, Pine St., open house, 2-4 p.m. Best wishes only. (43-201)

HALL RENTAL Norwood Legion

New Facility - Seating for 250 - Raised Stage Area - Large Dance Floor. Kitchen & Bar - New smoke filtration system. Reasonable rates. Call 705-639-2374.

SERVICES

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Stirling area businessman opens outdoors sporting goods store

by Jeff Wilson

Rick Wright, a Stirling area businessman, recently opened an outdoor sporting goods store, on Highway 62, just north of Belleville.

Wright previously owned and operated HomeCare in Stirling, before selling the location to Cashway about a year ago.

In an interview, Wright said he has been in retail for over 20 years and it is all he has known, so he wanted to get back in the game. He

felt that the area was in need of outdoor sporting goods store because most people went to larger centres to purchase items he carries.

This business, is again a family affair, with his wife, father and mother working along side Rick.

The store, called Quinte Outdoor Sports, is located in the plaza just north of the bowling alley. The doors were officially open Oct. 1.

The store carries equipment to clothing for hunting, fishing, camping and hiking.

In the area of hunting the store carries lines from Remington, Browning, Bushnell, Golden Eagle and Horton.

In the area of fishing, the store carries lines from Shimano, Mitchell, Berkley and Abu Garcia.

In the area of camping, the store carries lines from Coleman, Peak One,

Woods, North 49 and Archipel.

In the area of hiking, the store carries lines from Vasque, Lowe Alpina, Woods and Lugger.

The store also contains some interesting features, that include, a room to view videos on firearms safety, fishing, etc. and a room for test bows and arrows.

Response from the public has been favorable, with people saying that his merchandise and pricing were in line with the industry.

The store is open Monday to Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An official Grand Opening will be held on Nov. 29 and 30.

Rick said he welcomes all past customers to come in to the store and have a look around.



MADOC **Minor Hockey Report**

by Karen Nickle

The Wildcats are off to a roaring start for the 96/97 season. Madoc is proud to field eight teams this season. The Pee wee B team and Bantams are combined teams. Madoc/Marmora, Vicki Wiggins has started our power skating program on Tuesday evenings, which is off for touring start.

The Novice B's, under the coaching expertise of Jim Chamberlain, played their first league game on Saturday, Oct. 12. Stirling proved to be very stiff competition, and the lone Wildcat goal was scored by Jarrod Cassidy, unassisted.

Bruce Gordon coached our Pee wee A Wildcats to a 7-1 victory over the Belleville Pee wee Selects on Oct. 14. Mike McCann posted a natural hat trick and Brandon McLean recorded three goals as well. Tyler Gordon popped in a single. Jason Wilson and Justin Cassidy chalked up a pair of assists each. While singles were recorded by Tyler Gordon, Ryan Evans and Thomas Nickle.

lead the Atom B coaching staff.

Ric Alford leads the bench for the Atom A's who faced Stirling in exhibition action on Oct. 18. A couple of pee wee play goals helped the visitors to a 7-4 win once our Wildcats, Shawn Trotter and Caleb Aikinson posted a pair of goals each, with assists credited to Dillon Carman and Jeff McCann.

Our Novice A Wildcats skated to a 4-2 win over Tamworth in their season opener on Oct. 19. Chad McLean chipped in an unassisted goal with half of period one away, to open the scoring for Madoc. Half a minute later, Brennan

Vezina passed to Jonathan McConnell, to put the home team at a 2-0 lead going into period two. The Wildcat lead jumped by another pair with second period goals scored by Brennan Vezina and William Dawes. Tyler Blakely and Chad McLean recorded assists. Tamworth hit the board before the close of the second, but could only sneak in one in the third to finish the match 4-2 Wildcats. Brian Smith take the lead as coach of our Novice A's.

The Frankford Huskies shut out our Novice B's on the 19th, and we wish the B's better luck in their next match.

Stan Stein recently retired from the executive, after dedicating countless volunteer hours. Madoc Minor Hockey wishes Stan well and thank him for all of his efforts over the past few years.



Madoc Kiwanis Donation

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc presented a donation of \$750 to Madoc Minor Hockey for the purchase of team sweaters for the Madoc Pee wee A team, coached by Bruce Gordon. The team will wear the Kiwanis crest on their left shoulder. On hand for the presentation were: (l-r) Kiwanis Sports Liaison Kelly Stewart, Madoc Minor Hockey President Karen Nickle, Kiwanis President Brian Llewellyn-Thomas. The Kiwanis Centre will also be the site of a Fashion and Craft Show on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

Centre Hastings S.S. ambassador

Continued from page 3
 through others players he played with, that Carm had coached. He said he learned that it was important to have fun, then concentrate on winning and dedication.

Friend Wally Sawkins took the opportunity to share a couple of stories of Carm and his run-ins with the local OPP.

He told the audience he first met Carm in about 1968. In those days, Sawkins said Carm was sup-

plementing his income as a teacher by moonlighting as a crash test dummy for Chrysler. In one incident, Carm was testing roll over technique as he totally destroyed a vehicle, while in another incident he practised front end impact and took out a light standard.

In concluding his speech, Sawkins recalled a story of Carm coming home late one evening; and receiving three tickets and a warning, for speeding, littering, and not dimming his high beams.

Sawkins presented Carm with a copy of the Highway Traffic Act, his own personal ticket book and a supply of litter bags.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 31 - Halloween Teen Dance, 7-11 p.m. at Madoc Kiwanis Centre, D.J., canteen, \$3 per person in costume, \$5 per person without costume, sponsored by #385 Army Cadets, "Teens Only".

Nov. 9 - Decreased Blood Flow and Myalgic Encephalomyelitis (Chronic Fatigue Syndrome) with Dr. Leslie Simpson, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., Centennial Secondary School, admission fee \$5.

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The CHSS junior football Centurions earned a spot in the Bay of Quinte semi-finals, with a 21-6 win over the Bayside Red Devils, last Thursday at home.

CHSS juniors win, earn playoff berth

by Jeff Wilson

The Centre Hastings Secondary School junior football Centurions won their final game of the regular season against Bayside 21-6, and at the same time earned a berth in the Bay of Quinte semi-finals.

The game was rather sloppy due to the wet weather last Thursday afternoon at CHSS.

The Centurions came out in the first quarter, and on Bayside's first set of downs, blocked a punt and recovered on the Red Devils 10 yard line.

CHSS then promptly fumbled the ball back to Bayside.

In the second quarter, CHSS finally got on the board with a seven yard TD pass to Ken Forbes from quarterback Josh Prevost. Justin Spencer kicked the convert to make the score 7-0. The CHSS touchdown was set up by a fumble re-

covery on Bayside's 25-yard line.

In the third quarter, CHSS opened a 14-0 lead on a 14-yard touchdown pass to Doug Oliver from Prevost. Spencer hit the extra point.

Jeff Day capped off the Centurion scoring with a 35-yard run into the end zone. Spencer kicked the extra point to make it 21-0.

Bayside's lone score came in the fourth quarter, after CHSS fumbled. The touchdown came on a one-yard run. The convert was blocked.

The junior Centurions will travel to Centennial on Wednesday for their semi-final game against the Chargers, game time 1 p.m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of **MALCOLM PASHI**, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 4th day of October, 1996, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, **Shane D.C. Holson**, before the 12th day of November, 1996 particulars of their claim in writing after which date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 15th day of October, 1996.

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CHSS seniors earn playoff berth

The Centre Hastings senior football Centurions beat the Bayside Red Devils 7-0 on their way to earning a semi-final playoff spot, last Thursday.

The Centurions hosted Bayside in a very soggy affair. Neither team was able to score in the first half.

The only score in the game came in the third quarter on a nine-yard run by running back Brice McCarrell. The convert was made to make the score 7-0.



Madoc Public School Student Executive

The newly elected Madoc Public School Student Executive was recently on hand for a photo. The members are: (l-r) Mikki Bushey, Asst. Treasurer; Sara Kennedy, Secretary; Johanna MacAllister, Asst. Secretary; Steve Mulder, President; Marianne Barry, Treasurer; Angela Foster, Vice President.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Toronto Dominion Bank has decided to discontinue being open on Saturdays at their Madoc TD branch. This is being done with very little notice and no customer input, to a branch that has offered the service of being "Open on Saturday" for over nine years.

The implementation of the decision to close the branch on Saturdays was not done with any thought to providing the best service nor improving relations with customers, but with a reduction target in mind at some top level where no one has any idea of outlying rural areas and what is a needed and essential serv-

ice. There are customers who need to use the bank and have personal interaction with the staff, who can't get there any other time than Saturday.

Madoc and surrounding area should look at what it could lose by the bank being closed on Saturdays. People may have to make a decision to go farther afield to bank and in doing so will take their other business with them. Madoc has lost enough business over the past few years, it can't afford to lose much more.

There is strength in numbers, so petition the Toronto Dominion Bank to keep its doors open in Madoc on Saturdays beyond Nov. 16.

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